# BIG BATTLES RAGING ON ALL FRONTS; RED NAVY SINKS 4 MORE TROOPSHIPS

## Stalin Acclaims Moscow Defense

LONDON, July 22 (UP) .- Premier Joseph V. Stalin in an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio tonight praised Moscow's defenders for beating off last night's German air attack on the capital and said that of 200 Nazi planes "only a single plane was able to reach the city."

Stalin's order of the day, issued in his new capacity commander-in-chief of the Soviet armed forces and numbered 241, paid tribute

to Soviet night fighter planes, anti-aircraft and searchlight batteries and observer units. "Out of 200 enemy planes

converging directly upon Moscow in several formations only a single plane was able to reach the city," he said, according to the broad-cast heard by the United Press listening post in Lon-

He said reports showed 22 German planes shot down.
"As result of the vigilance

of our air raids precautions organizations a few isolated fires which were caused were quickly extinguished by our fire service," Stalin's order of the day continued.

"The Moscow police worked well, keeping order."

JOSEPH STALIN

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# NAZIS PLAN TO CONQUER U.S. **CONGRESS HEARINGS W**

## Welles Says: **NoPeaceTill** Hitler Is Destroyed

Reiterates Pledge at Norwegian Legation Dedication

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP) .-

He emphasized that the mechnism chosen to bring about peaceful and equitable adjustments be-tween nations in the post - war world must provide for interna-tional supervision and control of armaments, and equal enjoyment by all people of the world's natural

Welles spoke at the dedication of Welles spoke at the dedication of a new wing on the Norwegian Lega-tion. Grouped about him were Princess Martha of Norway; Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping ex-pert who represented British Am-bassador Lord Halifax and the Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe De Morgenstierne who also spoke.

Praising the bravery with which the Norwegian people resisted the German invasion and their hero-ism in continuing the struggle on the side of the Allies, Welles said "We trust the day will come soon when Norway again will be fre

"I feel that there are joined with us in spirit here today, as silen witnesses, the peoples of all of the other countries which have been

AFL Locals

Tie Up Edison

River Plant

Engineers, Elevator

workers on construction of the waterfront plant was the immedi-

waterfront plant was the immediate cause of the sympathy walkout today of the elevator builders and operating engineers. The dispute centers around refusal of the company to live up to an oral agreement with Local 3 to employ only members of the local on all outside construction work.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a general building trades strike in the city around the Local 3-Edi-

son issue was temporarily deferred yesterday afternoon when officials of the AFL Building and Con-struction Trades Council of Great-er New York met at their 76 St. and Madison Ave. headquarters to consider a walkout in appropriate the

consider a walkout in support of the

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Workers Picket .

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7,500 Auto and Aviation Workers Benefit **Under Contract** 

DETROIT, July 22 (UP). - The obile Workers (CIO) today announced the signing of its second union shop, check-off contract with a major producer in the automobile industry, the Murray

Two crafts of the AFL building approximately 7,500 automotive and attack last night prepared to tie up construction on the multi-million Two crafts of the AFL building trades last night prepared to tie up construction on the multi-million dollar waterfront plant of the Consolidated Edison Co. at First Ave and 39th St. this morning as a preluide to what might develop into a city-wide building trades walkout of 250,000 men.

The two AFL crafts which were ordered by local officials to start picketing this morning are the operating engineers and the elevator construction workers.

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The loan made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with the approval of President Roosevelt, source of the raw materials to the United States.

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construction workers.

A bitter 18-month dispute between Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, and the Consolidated Edison Co. over the employment of non-union workers on construction of the waterfront plant.

#### Hey . . . Wait for Us!

The guards had to abandon the prisoners. A few hours later the guards were astonished to see the truck approaching at top speed. The prisoners had repaired it and hurried to rejoin their captors.

# R. F. C. Loan

## Pershing Aide Urges **Army Held** Congressional Hearings Open on Extension

Former

of Service

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).— Gen. John McCauley Palmer, retired assistant Chief of Staff under Gen. John J. Pershing, asserted today that the German General Staff has "aimed at world conquest" ever since the World War, and that its plans must include conquest of the United

Palmer urged the Senate Military
Affairs Committee to approve
promptly legislation to extend the
service of selectees, reservista and
national guardsmen because "our
peril is greater than it has ever
been before in our history."

Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the House Military Affair Committee, announced, meantime, that his group would open hearings to morrow on a resolution for congressional declaration of a national emergency to carry out President. evelt's appeal for retention of TO CALL MARSHALL

May said the first witness would be Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of Staff. May said that the resolution for the declaration of an "large scale fighting," the emergency by Congress would carry out Mr. Roosevelt's request con-tained in his special message yes-

Acting Secretary of State Sumner

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## Pederal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced today that the United States has offered to buy substantial quantities of strategic RAF Raids Jones told a press conference he Strike Deeper Constantine Oumansky. But he added that the possibility of any

Rhineland Cities Hit in Heavy Night Attacks, Blast Shipping

LONDON, July 22 (UP).-Brit-Victory" sign in their nightly forays over German-occupied territories, the Air Ministry revealed today in reporting heavy night raids which indicated the British afready are carrying out their pledge to strike steadily deeper into the Reich.

British bombers and fighters struck across the Channel at inter-Northern France and the Rhineland where Frankfurt and Mann-heim were particularly "heavily

Today's Air Ministry communique gave the first recent report of op-erations so far south in Germany suggesting that as the nights grow longer the RAF will give weight in hombs to Prime Minister Winston churchill's promise that Berlin it-self eventually will become the target of all-out air attack.

Ccastal observers believed British bombers attacked coastal shipping and land targets in the vicinity of Havre, Cherbourg and Boulogne during the daylight Channel

of Dover, explosions were heard

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## Air Force Downs 87 Nazi Planes **During Day**

List Nazi Losses in Moscow Raid at 22 Planes

LONDON, Wednesday, July 23 (UP) .-The Moscow radio, quoting reports from Red Army headquarters, said that Red Navy torpedo boats in the Baltic this evening sank one German destroyer and four transports laden with German troops, tanks and munitions.

The Soviet torpedo boats were said to have sighted the outlines of the German transports, escorted by destroyers, patrol ships and torpedo boats and to have rushed full-speed into the attack.

Three of the Red Navy torpedo boats were said to have dealt "devastating blows" to the German convoy ships.

(This is the third large Nazi troop transport to go to its doom in the Baltic. On July 15 the Soviet Command revealed that on July 12 the Red Navy sank 13 troopships, one supply ship and two destroyers and set 13 other troopships and another destroyer afire. On July 20 it reported 11 more troopships destroyed.)

MOSCOW, Wednesday, July 23 (UP).-German forces, after being stalled for ten days by bitter resistance on the Ukrainian frontier, have driv-"large scale fighting," High Command said today.

The communique covering Tuesday's military operations told of heavy fighting in the Welles yesterday disclosed informa-tion that an unidentified European nation was next on the German list, after the Soviet Union.

Smolensk region and in the sectors south and northeast of Leningrad.

However, the communique Palmer told the committee that "since World War I, the German General Staff haz consistently aim cant changes in the disposi-

tion of troops at the front."
The Germans and the Red Army are locked in a fierce

struggle around Porkhov, 145 miles south of Leningrad, the communique stated, adding that "large scale fighting" also occurred in the vicinity of Petrozavodsk, about 200 miles northeast of Leningrad and east of Lake Ladoga.

The Red Air fleet was said to have destroyed 87 enemy airplanes against the loss of only 14 Russian planes on Tuesday. The Soviet communique

covering Tuesday's military operations said:

Large scale fighting cccurred in the directions of Petrozavodsk, Porkhov, Smolensk and Zhitomir.

There were no significant changes in the disposition of troops at the front.

Our aircraft destroyed 87 enemy planes and our

According to additional reports, 22 enemy planes were destroyed during an

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Ilya Eh. enburg, fa-mous Soviet journalist who saw the fall of France, writes an exc'usive article comparing French encirclement with what the Red Army does when threatened with Nazl

entrapment. See page 6.

## Everybody Was Calm, Washington, July 22 (UP).— Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight that no peace can come in the European war until the "Hitlerlie government of Germany has been finally and utterly destroyed." Moscow Is Confident

United Press Correspondent Gives Eye-Witness Account of Air Raid; 'Don't Worry, Our Air Force Will Handle the Nazis, Worker Says

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP) .- I was listening to my radio when the sirens screamed last night announcing Moscow's first air raid of the war.

Almost immediately a member of the house committee rapped at the door and asked me to hurry to a shelter. The air raid started at 10 P. M. I was on the street at

10:01 P. M. A boy on the roof of an adjacent building casually told me a small incendiary bomb had landed at his feet. He had picked it up and tossed it into a courtyard. It was

I went to the subway station in the Palace of the Soviets. Inside, along the platform or on the tracks, were some 2.000 men and women and a few children.

Everybody was calm. A middle-aged worker turned to me and said: "Don't worry. Our air force will take care of the

On the way to the station I saw the streets cleared of everybody but air raid wardens, nurses and policemen. A

policeman escorted me to the subway station. Moscow had experienced air raid alarms before, but this was the real thing. Unlike previous alarms, many of those in the station had brought blankets and coats with them. They curled up and went to sleep.

One matronly woman addressed her neighbor: "This is nothing when you consider that I have two

sons at the front." I heard no grumbling or complaining. After the first hour, the ice was broken and young men and women be-

gan to flirt with each other. Conversation became general. The main topic of discussion was not the raid in particular but the war in general. Most of those I heard appeared confident of ultimate victory.

Mothers with children were permitted to sit on the

stairs. All others squatted or slept on the tracks and in the aisles. An armed policeman and civilian volunteers were on hand to keep order. Red Cross nurses stood by. I had to stay in the shelter for two hours, by dint of

much talk and flourishing of my press card, the policeman in charge would let me out. The roar of anti-aircraft guns filled the night. The A-A batteries appeared to be effective. They kept the

bombers at a considerable distance. I toured the central portion of the city and found relatively little damage. I saw a few wrecked houses and

a number of bomb craters. The raid lasted until 3:30 A. M. today. By 5 A. M. the capital had assumed an entirely normal appearance.

NO DAMAGE TO KREMLIN

IN AIR RAID

LONDON, July 22 (UP) .- The Moscow correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today that the Kremlin, seat of the Soviet Government, showed no signs of air raid damage.

'The only bomb crater I saw was in the square in front of the American Embassy," the correspondent reported after making a tour of the capital. There was no injuries among members of the embassy staff.

"After the all clear I saw crowds emerge from the shelters and there was no panic," the correspondent said."

## **UAW-CIOWins Union Shop in Murray Body**

pany.

#### Seek Basis of U.S.-Soviet War CAIRO, July 22 (UP).—Military authorities received this report from the front tonight: British Imperial Guards cap-tured 200 Italians in Libya at the **Needs Trade**

Chrome and Manganese

Sought; Jones and **Oumansky Confer** 

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).

materials from the Soviet Union.

point of bayonets and put some of them aboard an Italian truck. It broke down as they were mov-ing back to the rear.

## Delay General Strike; Body Corp., and opening of nego-tation Gets 425 Million transactions in the near future was remote because of shipping difficul-Pacific shipments to the United

## Indispensable to Us

Today's installment of the "Diary of a Red Commander" in the Daily Worker ends this interesting feature. We would like very much to hear from our readers what they thought of this feature, both pro and con. We would like to know from our readers the kind of serial

that should be run next. Should it be a novel, or some other type of serial? The serial just completed is only one of the features which we have been publishing in order to make the Daily-Sunday Worker thrilling as well as indispensable. For example, how could one consider himself fully informed on national and international events without reading the special dispatches in the "Daily"? How could one intelligently follow the military developments in the Soviet Union without read-

ing the Veteran Commander? Let us have still other suggestions for popular features from you. We want to improve the paper, and your assistance is indispensable to us.



Nazis Face Own Gun: Red Army troops are shown in this radiophoto from Moscow manning an anti-tank gun which they captured from the

## USSR Is Our Ally--5000 at Toronto Rally Urge All Aid

Demand Canada Resume Full Diplomatic, Trade Relations; Hail British-Soviet Pact; Send Greeting to Kalinin

Canadian Tribune, reared unanitry to get an accurate understanding approval of a resolution submitted by the chairman, A. A. Mac-Rey, Thomas L. Harris, secretary

John Kerry, K.C., honorary presimous approval of the chairman, A. A. MacLeod, demanding that the federal
government extend "full moral and
material aid to the Soviet Union."

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laration by Prime Minister Mac-kenzie King on June 22 that "every-one who engages our enemy, ad-vances our cause," but regretted that "no definite assurances were given by our Prime Minister that Canada, like Britain, will give all possible aid to Soviet Russia in her ce to Hitlerism.

the struggle against Nazism, the government was strongly urged "to release all trade unionists and other anti-fascists who have been interned since the outbreak of the war so Soviet's "war for the freedom of that they may take their proper place in the intensive struggle that struggle of the peoples of Europe must now be wared with unrelenting zeal against Nazi slavery." It also urged that "full legality and restoration of property be granted "Unless such is the quality of that the collection appeal. restoration of property be granted loyal support in that struggle."

by all support in that struggle."

HAIL BRITISH-SOVIET PACT AFL Locals

"We believe with Prime Minister Churchill," the resolution pointed out, "that this latest unprovoked D: Tie Up Edison Clique Blasted aggression is "only a stepping stone to the attempt to plunge the 400 to to the attempt to plunge the 400 to 500 millions who live in China, and the 350 millions who live in India, into the bottomless pit of human degradation over which the diabolic emblem of the swastika flouts it.

Workers Did.

We heartily endorse the decision of Great Britain to give full moral and material aid to Soviet Russia

(Special to Intercentinent News)
TORONTO, Ont., July 22—Five propaganda released by the big press during the Soviet-Finnish war and warned against similar methods longer, for the future of the futur

Rev. Thomas L. Harris, secretary of the American Council on Soviet dent of the Montreal Civil Liberties Union, repudiated the notion that Soviet foreign policy is an "enigma." He cited his views prior to the present Soviet-Nazi war and stated that

Soviet Union and with England if supported and urged by the people of the United States, if given a sound example by the govern-ment and people of the British empire and if, as I have no doubt whatever that it will, the Soviet Union continues manfully and successfully to smite the Nazi armies wherever they may be."

URGES LEADERSHIP

Quoting Premier Stalin who had declared two weeks ago that the

# 'Old School'

he had always believed what has

naval and mlitary bases in former Russian territory was made with the

object in view-resistance beyond Soviet territory to future German

Signed by A. A. MacLeod, chair-

man of the meeting, a cable was sent to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the U.S.S.R., as follows:

"We are confident that the unity and determination of your people and the bravery of your

soldiers will ensure that the bor ders of your great country will be-come the grave of international fascism. No Pasaran!"

Twenty three hundred dollars wa

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(Continued from Page 1) resistance to Nazi Germany AFL electricians. Action was post-

material we recommend:

"(1) The immediate establishment demands of Local 3 for the emof full diplomatic relations between ployment of union men on the the continuance of the old school Canada and Soviet Russia; (2) re- waterfront project.

## War in the East

(THE THIRTIETH DAY)

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

The latest "spasm," a week old, of the German so-called blitz-krieg, has falled so far to produce any appreciable results, in spite of fighting of the heaviest type going on unremittingly. The words of the communiques—"heavy and, fierce fighting"—is, as we pointed out many times, the very harbinger of eventual German defeat. This is the THING THAT THE GERMANS HARD-LY EVER ENCOUNTERED BEFORE and that they can stand the least. This does not mean that they are not good soldiers. Quite to the contrary—they are excellent soldiers in their own "automaton" way. But they cannot sustain heavy losses for a long time. Plain arithmetic is against them.

The battles still go on in the Polotak, Smolensk, Nevel and ovograd-Volynsk directions without any appreciable changes in

the disposition of troops.

This is happening in the directions of the fleroest duslaughts; but as any soldier knows, an attack that does not carry you forward is an attack lost, with a corresponding lowering of morale, to say nothing of losses. Such losses run usually in a ratio of from 1:3 to 1:3 in favor of the defender lone should not draw from this the erroneous conclusion that defense is superior to attack; attack is superior, but when it falls to carry forward, it

often becomes a defense on unsuitable positions].

Whatever the actual situation at Smolensk proper [that we do not know], the important thing is that at this writing the "shoulders" of the salient at Rudnia and Krasnyl seem to be

At Novograd-Volynsk things seem unchanged. There are no news of the new German push-in-the-making down the Dnepr

Purther south the Hungarians and Rumanians seem to have pursued the beaten enemy" for so long that they must have

been running in circles.

The same thing must be happening to the Finns, who for nearly three weeks have been "dashing across the border" only

to be at the same place, more or less.

It seems quite plain to us that none of the strategic reserves of the Red Army, probably concentrated on and around the Lennigrad-Moscow-Kiev arc, has been engaged so far in the great battles which are going on now. It seems to us that no German salient is sufficiently exposed at present to warrant a counter-offensive on a large scale. In this respect it is of particular interest to remember the words of Prince Alexander Nevsky in the film of that name.

When directing the battle of Lake Pelpus he tells his fiery lieu-Henant who commands the reserves on one of the German flanks:
"Hold it! . . . Let their wedge sink in deeper, and then—we will squeeze them from both sides."

The first air raid against Moscow, conducted with about 200

The first air raid against Moscow, conducted with about 200 bombers seems to have failed dismally in its objective, as the raids on London have failed. It was intended not so much as a military measure (there are no strictly military objectives in the Kremlin, not even the General Staff) but as a propaganda move to shake the determinationn of the Soviet state to continue the fight. It ties up, of course, with the thrust against the capital. Therefore, it might be to a certain extent an admission by the Germans that they cannot break the Red Army.

The losses of the German aviation, the raids on Moscow.

The losses of the German aviation in the raids on Moscow and Leningrad amount to about 10 per cent of the attacking force. About the same as in the raids on London last September

A bouquet from DNB: "The spokesman, however, indicated that there would be no quick collapse in Russia. . . . He pictured the situation as 'different and more difficult' [than in France]." Maybe the spokesman is reading our piece.

## Mexican Lawyers Urge All-Out Fight on Hitler

'Socialist Lawyers Front' Says Liberation of All Oppressed Peoples, Depends Upon a Red Army Victory

MEXICO CITY, July 22.—The liberation of all the op-pressed peoples of the world and the liberty of the German people themselves depends upon a victory by the Red Army, RAF Raids the Socialist Lawyers Front of Mexico said today in demanding that all possible assistance be given to the Soviet Union

in the war against Hitlerism.

sity of "the two great bourgeoise niving with them to facilitate the democracies, the United States of subjugation of all peoples." LONDON, July 22 (UP).-Cap- North America and Great Britain, A successful fight against Nazism. tain Alec Stratford Cunningham- to give all aid to the USSR because the lawyers pointed out, requires

In her resistance to Nazi Germany and we express the earnest hope that the end result of this policy will be a full British-Soviet alliance for the complete destruction of Nazism, and the restoration of free dome to the people ravaged by the Hrifer war machine.

"We therefore urge the Canadian government to immediately associate with the policy outlined by the British Prime Minister, and to that the policy outlined by the British Prime Minister, and to that the policy outlined were recommend:

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SCORN APPEASERS

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### No Peace With Hitler, Welles Says

Reiterates Pledge at Norwegian Legation Dedication

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ments of peace-loving nations every-where should even now be considfor power and for loot."

President Wilson's League of Na-tions failed, he said, partly because copenhagen.

"All the Communists who were arrested in Copenhagen and whose of the world leaders and partly because of its utilization by certain powers primarily to "advance their own political and commercial ambitions."

"All the Communists who were dent of the Icor, will head the "ist of speakers.

Others will include Ben Gold, president of the International Furging Court, Thus, the Copenhagen trial Code Daily Workers Union; Mike nercial ambitions."

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as its chief spokesman had intended. as an elastic and impartial instru-ment in bringing about peaceful and equitable adjustments between nations as time and circumstances

## **Into Germany**

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guns threw up a fierce barrage.
Authoritative informants said

down and three British planes were missing after an attack on a ship-

## Nazi War Intrigue In Sweden Exposed

Communist Leader Charges Himmler Provocations Are 'Prerequisites for Nazi Interference'; Warns Vigilance Against Hitler Plots

mercilessly overrun during these past two years." he said.

"I know that they believe as we do that out of this helacaust into which the nations of the earth have been plunged by the criminal obsession of world conquest of one man and of the satellites who surround him, there can be no peace until the Hillerite revernment of the interment of the satellites who surround him, there can be no peace until the Hillerite revernment of

on the pretext of anti-German activity being carried out in Sweden."

The afticle published by Ny Dag
Swedish Communiat newspaper,
under the headline, "Himmler's fewer with those still fighting the Axis are asking what the post-war future holds for them and asked:

"Does the end of the present carnage mean only a return to ruined homes; to the graves of slaughtered wives and children; to poverty and want; to accial upheaval and continuous and continuous to swedes, and children; to poverty and want; to accial upheaval and continuous to swedes, Danes, Russians, etc.

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The afticle published by Ny Dag
Swedish Communists are not afraid of the wolves' how. We are confident that the healthy core of the Swedish working class will prove worthy of the traditions of Swedish ilberty and will fight for national and social liberty against the internal and external enemies under the leadership of those who use leading them in this atruggle and against those who are betrayers.

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The Germans Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not k now, of empty years of confusion and bitterness, so barren in vision and in human accomplishment; which marked the decade after the last war?"

The people of the free Americas, he added, must help to shape the post-war world.

"Our future welfare must inevitably be contingent upon the existence in the rest of the world of equally peace-minded and equally secure people who not only will not, but can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of secure people who not only will not, but can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of the world of the can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of the world of the can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of the world of the can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of the world of the can not become a source of potential danger to us in the rest of the world of this struggle."

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of potential danger to us in the new world," he declared.
"I feel it is not premature for me to suggest that the free govern-various police officials are used. "On the basis of Himmler's report and the Copenhagen trial, various police officials are unships. These charges have already Hitlerism.

property and arrest of nearly all of the Morning Freiheit.

parts of the country arrested several Communists and non-Communists for the purpose of 'inves-tigating diversionist acts.' Know-ing that the Party could not be accused of such charges, we patiently kept silent, not wishing to hamper the investigation. We did not pubish the names of those arrested, awaiting the results of the 'inves-tigation.' They failed to find anything that could cast a shadow on

"Nonetheless, the editor of "So-cial Demokraten" Indstrem and four German fighters were shot others, continue to howl like wolves against our Party and declare that

struction of the whole labor move- tually halted all non-military traf-

"The Communist Party of Sweden always was and will be in

# 'Smash Hitler'

Noted Speakers to Urge Gov't Aid at Meeting in Manhattan Center

"Stop Hitler Now" will be the slogan of the first central antivarious poince omiciais are un-scrupulously trying to throw the blame on the Communists for all possible diversive acts. In the ab-Cerman war tonight at Manhattan ments of peace-forting means where should even now be considering and discussing the way in which they can best prepare for the sence of any juridical proof and better day which must come, when the present contest is ended in the present contest is ended in the basis of statements made by certain persons and confidential protocols, the charge has been relieved to the poverties of the outbreak of the poverties of the outbreak of the poverties of the sence of any juridical proof and on the basis of statements made by certain persons and confidential protocols, the charge has been relieved. certain persons and confidential mational Jewish organization, the protocols, the charge has been protocols, the charge has been raily will urge the United States made that the Communist Interpretations manking defeat of those who are sacrificing manking to their lust for power and for loot."

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Welles asserted, was the fact that the Communist Party the League was forced to operate, by those who dominated its councils, "as a memory of majoritation." Swadish Party that the League was forced to operate, by those who dominated its councils, "as a memory of majoritation." Swadish Party and the League was not implicated in these affairs. "However, the pro - German strikers against the Jewish Dark." those who dominated its coun.

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The New York - Philharmonic "The Swedish police in different people's Chorus will be feaured.

arts of the country arrested sevaral Communists and non-Comthe meeting will start at 7:30. The auditorium is air cooled.

#### Rome Limits Size of Newspapers, Periodicals

ROME, July 22 (UP).—Limita-tions on the size of newspapers and magazines and on the consumption of wrapping paper were in ef-fect in Italy today. The govern-ment's decree limits newspapers to six pages for four days a week, four pages the other three days and compels magazines to reduce the number of pages by an average of one-third. No new maga-

## ents In No. China Reported

# Canada and Soviet Russia; (2) resumption of trade relations between our two countries; (3) the sending of a trade delegation to Moscow men are working at the plant, without delay with full powers to consummate a trade agreement." With jalmur Stefansson, world famous scientist and Arctic explorer. Waterfront project. Orders for this morning's strike action of the two AFL locals, whose men are working at the possibilities of Nazi aggression against America and the subjugatheir territories the imperialist forces which oppress them and explacency let us down so badly still were in the government today. In the latest shuffle only one of the mous scientist and Arctic explorer. Waterfront project. Orders for this morning's strike action of the two AFL locals, whose men are working at the plant, placency let us down so badly still were in the government today. In the latest shuffle only one of the mous scientist and Arctic explorer. Waterfront project. Orders for this morning's strike action of the two AFL locals, whose men are working at the possibilities of Nazi aggression against America and the subjugatheir territories the imperialist forces which oppress them and exploit their wealth and when the placency let us down so badly still were in the government today. In the latest shuffle only one of the United States who follow an appour or mous scientist and Arctic explorer. We therefore call upon all freefrontier. We therefore call upon all freefrontier. We therefore call upon all freefrontier. Nazis Chain German Troops to Guns and Tanks, Says Soviet Communique

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erman soldier, chained by ists. the neck to an anti-tank gun, was Lieutenant Glolvin's battery was July 21:

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wograd - Volynsk directions. In tanks in the vicinity of L. The armachine gunner, Medvodev, brought her directions and sectors of the tillery men destroyed ten of the his machine gun to position in the

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(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 22.—Following ta the morning communique of the Soviet Information Bureau for.

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Pikov, Polotsk-Nevol, Smolensk and hours, resisted attack by enemy Under a huricane of fire, a daring

front no major operation took place.

Our aviation was destroying enemy motorized, mechanized troops.

According to preliminary data durmander, Korukhov—four tanks. coording to preliminary data durgety and the mander, Korukhov—four tanks.

German parachutists landed three kilometres from the "L" village, notering Finnish officers and solenemy planes. We lost eight the commander of the tank unit, bachekashvill, ordered the courageous machine the courage of the coura

MOSCOW, July 22.-Following place.

MOSCOW, July 22.- Execution of Nazi soldiers by their own officers for refusal to fight against the Red Army and for desertion is beginning to occur in the German army, it was reported in the morning communique today of the Soviet Information Bureau. The communique reports that a Soviet tank unit under command

of Captain Sedov found the bodies of 37 German soldiers at a d'stance of six or seven miles from the first line of defense. From documents seized in a German field headquarters, and from testimony by German prisoners, it was established that the group had been court-martialed and executed for refusal to fight and for at-

been court-martialed and executed for refusal to fight and for attempting desertion.

Lighting was developing in the Folitika Nevel, Smolensk and Novel grad-Volynsk directions.

German planes twice attempted to raid Leningrad but were intercepted by detachments of our airforce and were unable to reach the place.

Our airforce was destroying the an em y motorized, mechanized the nem y motorized, mechanized the course of July 20 and 21, We lost four planes.

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Seeing that Junior Sergeant Gavrilov was hard pressed, by three fascists, Voronov rushed to his rescue. The Political Instructor bayonetic one fascist, the other two next force and were unable to reach the place.

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fascist ship caught fire and at full speed threw itself against a rock. After the transport, the Red Navy men of this battery sank an enemy cutter and trawler.

In a hand-fo-hand clash near the village of M, Political Instructor Nicolai Vornov was wounded in the 'leg. Despite the wound, Voronov continued to repuise with bayonet and but the enemy attack.

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## State High Court To Continue Delays Decision On Schappes Plea

Reserves Opinion on Motion for Certification of Doubt; Kuntz Reviews Case; Lawyers **Guild Here Submits Memorandum** 

The New York State Supreme Court reserved opinion yesterday regarding a motion for certification of reasonable doubt in the case of Morris U. Schappes, imprisoned City College teacher.

In his argument before the court, Edward Kunze, atorney of record for Schappes re-\*
viewed the case listing many con- Sessions, denied a motion for re-

tentions of errors in the trial.

A memorandum of the New York

lease of Schappes in custody of his gressive educati

A memorandum of the New York
City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild as "Amicus Curiae,"
submitted at the hearing by Elliot
L. Biskand, pointed out that the
errors of commission and omission
which occurred at the trial warranted bail for the defendent pending appeal from his conviction.

IN TOMBS SINCE JULY 11
Schappes, convicted on a perjury
charge, has been at the Tombs
since July 1. He was denied ball
pending appeal and Judge Jonan
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## 1,500 Gimbel Workers **Authorize Strike Action**

Employes of Gimbels Department Stores are prepared to go out on strike unless the management comes to terms by July 31, 1941, date of expiration of the union contract, William Michelson, president of the United Department

William Michelson, president of the United
Store Employes Union, CIO, announced today
More than 1,500 employes of the
Gimbel Chapter unanimously passed a strike resolution at a special
membership meeting at Washington Irving High School, authorizton the Negotiation Computities to bogged down when the management refused to deal with the ing the Negotiation Committee to take any action it deemed necessary to win a contract renewal. The stores in Milwaukee, Philadelphia union demands include a 40-hour, 5-day week, \$2 minimum wage in-creases, the establishment of an and Pittsburgh are preparing to throw picket lines around all Gimimpartial arbitrator and a closed bel stores located in those cities.

If the Gimbel management re-fuses to comply with these demands, Holds Hearings a strike will be called on Friday.

Aug. 1 which will involve salesgiris, salesmen, warehousemen, cashiers, stockmen, receiving clerks, checkers, markers and other cata-

OTHER CITIES MAY ACT

It will be the first major department store strike ever to be called in New York City and will throw picket lines around Saks 34th St. and the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO).

The board said that 520 union members had postponed a threat the Gimbel warehouse, located at the Gimbel warehouse, located at 47-02 31st Place. Long Island City.

Eisenberger Case in October

Defense Attorney Ill; Foner's Trial Also Is Postponed

The trial against Sidney Eiser erger, suspended chemistry teacher at City College, was postponed of Communist Party membershi in the Board's drive against pro

The trial was first adjourned on

scheduled to begin July 24.

#### **CIO Urges City** Boycott of Disney Film

CIO members in New York City have been asked by the Greater New York Industrial Union Coun-ell to boycott Walt Disney's new movie, "The Reluctant Dragon," opening at the Palace Theatre to-

The Council has placed all Disney films on its unfair list because of Disney's refusal to bargain with the Screen Cartoonists Guild, union with the National Park Service. retreat because of the fascists as-Requests that Disney bargain with his employes in accordance with the law of the land have been sent by many local unions to Disney in Hollywood, and to George J. Schaefer, President of RKO-Radio Pictures, here in New York.

by Gimbel Brothers. Workers at the Gimbel warehouse, located at 47-02 31st Place, Long Island City, will also be called out.

The UDSEU has had a preferentiations here. The company his tal shop agreement for three years with Gimbel Brothers. Present for the Signal Corps.

New Vichy Curb on Jews

PARIS, July 21 (Delayed, via Berlin) (UP).—The Commissioner General for Jewish Affairs issued a decree today prohibiting Jews from entering auction halls.

"This hospitality, including as it does the right to life, liberty and who is national organizer of the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly life of the community—has made and the pursuit of happiness—to full does the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—to full women's Clubs, spoke earnestly who is national organizer of the life of happiness—to full does the right



Women Honor Poet: More than a hundred women and children, members of the won ceremony yesterday afternoon at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, honoring Emma Lazarus, Jewish whose sonnet, "The New Colossus" is engraved on a bronze plaque at the foot of the statue. Roser Muenich, national organizer of the Women's Clubs, is speaking.

—Daily Worker

## Women Pay Tribute to 'Poet of the Oppressed'

Impressive Ceremony Staged at Statue of Liberty for Emma Lazarus, Who Used Her Pen to Fight for Welfare of Immigrants

Two ceremonies honoring the birthday of Emma Lazarus, Jewish American "poet of the oppressed," were held yesterday at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, in New York Harbor: one by the Women's had not exported any oil to Japan Clubs of the International Workers Order, and one by the in 1941. American Committee for the pro-

tection of Foreign Born, jointly not be and there must not be any it her life work to speak for the of his employees' choice. This includes all neighborhood movies the Disney films may be shown.

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side the base of the statue.

The first ceremony, that of the has made America great is today Committee for the Protection of our first and best line of defense." Foreing Born, which was broadcast over Station WNYC at 2:30, short address, a memorial wreath opened with the reading of the was laid before the plaque by him.

Radius the Marathon Electric Corp. here has brought a closed shop contract with wage raises of from 5 to 8 cents per hour and paid vacations. The foreign born.

New Vichy Curb on Jews

This hospitality, including as it women's City Central Committee of the IWO, Rosemary Muenico, who is patiently and the property of t

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"Then she saw the ships coming the same of the sam extended. For the democracy which

crowded with refugees, and she did what she could with her pen, her hand, her voice, to bring them

UERW Wins Closed

Shop in Wisconsin Plant

WAUSAU, Wis., July 22.—The winning of a strike by members of Local 1113 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers against the Marathon Electric Corp.

## Darcy Defense Links Hearst to Frame-Up Move

Accuses Editor of Tampering with Jury Panel to Steer Conviction; Communist Tried for 'Misrepresentation' in Registration

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- As the jury trial against Sam Darcy, Communist leader proceeded here, it became more and more evident to court-room observers that the pro-Nazi hand of Hearst is attempting to steer the jury into a conviction. Darcy is charged with having misrepresented

the 1935 elections.

The defense charges that an edior of the Hearst-Examiner here Support of Day tampered with the jury panel to the trial by conducting a "telephone poll" among the prospective jurors oncerning their attitude concern

California Unions Pledge defense committee seeking an acquittal of Darcy, declare that the case against the Communist leader, which dates back to 1935, is closely Support for the Jewish Day tied up with these two facts: strike, now in its fifth month,

strike, now in its fifth month, In April, 1935, a militant protest stretched yesterday from coast to demonstration met the docking of coast as numerous trade union or- the Nazi vessel "Karisruhe" here, ganizations in California sent in pledges to back the walkout by refusing to patronize firms continuing incident,

During that same period of 1935,

Replying to a question by William Gallacher, Communist member, Law said that the Anglo-Iranian oil agreement of 1940 to sell 1,000,000 barrels of oil to Japan was inoperative. He said also that Britishowned oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, the Hearst Callbourd oil fields in the Middle East Longshoremen and Warehouse against Darcy, Mill and Smelter, Richmond, and The Darcy defense committee to-

from a Redwood City union local.
Strike leaders also announced fight the case through to an acyesterday that a mass open air rally will be held Thursday at 9 P. M.

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## A Tribute to the People's Leader: Browder

## 1,734 Joined N.Y. Communist Party in 9 Weeks

sued yesterday by Israel Amter, New York state chairman, and

ever since Nazism arose to pillage and enslave. Now we are confronted it.

Recruits from among this decisive with the final and decisive struggle. All our resources of members and experience are pledged to the task of rallying the American people to help smash Hitler. We cannot de-help smash Hitler. We cannot desince Nazism arose to pillage ain unless organized labor demands enslave. Now we are confronted it. help smash Hitler. We cannot de-lay. We cannot postpone. Men are dying on the battlefields. toward industry. Reach the work-ers at the point of exploitation — the shops. Reach them where they

America, the Daily Worker.

First we can record that these nine weeks witnessed the greatest Party growth in New York State in more than two years. Seventeen hundred and thirty-four new members were added to our ranks, of whom 30 per cent are industrial workers and 15 per cent Negro. These men and women joined our Party in weeks which were marked by savage red-baiting and the use of troops against militant workers. No "summer soldiers," these!

The fight for BROWDER

The cause of Earl Browder's free-dom is close to our minds and the act to the million and decisively shifted its center of strument of clarification and struggle?

And why was it that New York stretched out its hand for this issue of the Daily Worker as a priceless instrument of clarification and struggle?

And why was it that New York stretched out its hand for this issue of the Daily Worker? The event is facist fighter in our hemisphere. Let us take this campaign into the trade unions, mass organizations, wherever opponents of Hitlerism congregate. As Elizabeth Gurley "Comrades, shall we hesitate to speak his name anywhere?"

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The cause of Earl Browder's free-dom is close to our minds and hearts. Let us not underestimate the willingness and power of the people would not have responded to the people would not hearts. Let u

ceded their quotas, as compared to date.

5 in the previous drive and 3 in the drive before that. A notable revitalization of recruiting was regretation and training of the 1.734 listered up-state, although industrial Browder recruits. They are our new conclusion that it bears consider-

**Mediation Board** 

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)

A Defense Mediation Board panel

began hearings today on the wages

and union shop dispute between

HTLERISM! will be no effective United States
This is what we have worked for aid to the Soviet Union and Brit-

The following statement was is- Eric County realized only 50 per ties with the masses, outposts of able res-

American Communists have one transcendent aim: EVERYTHING FOR THE ANNIHILATION OF industry. Stated more bluntly, there

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Every one of our 52 sections participated in this phase of our campaign. Twenty-five sections exceeded their quotas, as compared to 5 in the previous drive and 3 in the drive before that. A notable revitalization of recruiting wards and the page and decisively refutes to the page and decisively refutes any contrary conception.

Speak his name anywhere?"

Now we come to the campaign for which we can report no gains for the past nine weeks and which now must become our central efforts the page and decisively refutes any contrary conception.

The State Committee has self-critically examined its own responsibility for the lattically examined its own responsibility for the lattice of the page and decisively refutes any contrary conception.

marizing the successful completion of the Browder recruiting drive during the nine-week period of the campaign. But not enough to measurably improve the industrial composition of our Party as a signantic battles are fought on Soviet soil to determine whether the world shall be slave or free, we American Communists have one of the Browder underestimate that the many basic principles of scientific socialization and in the sections have a to make the part of the part y will become active Communists, and the Party will become active Communists, and the Party will be greatly strengthened.

Our ideological campaign, which was centered around the mastery and dissemination of the teachings of the Party members to people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate the people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate the people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate the people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate of hope and militancy, popular interest in the Daily was centered around the mastery and dissemination of the teachings of the Party members to people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate the technical problems of circulary and dissemination of the teachings of the Party members to propose the people to read it. Also, there may have been a tendency to exaggerate the technical problems of circulary and dissemination of the teachings of the Party members to propose a redirect propose of the Party members to propose the readiness of the Party members to propose a redirect propose of the Party members to propose a redirect propose of the Party members to pr

view there was intensive discussion within the Party of the role of

cent of its quota, and recruiting our ideology among the people. We among farmers is very far from be-It is our opinion that leading

Charles Krumbein, state secretary
of the Communist Party, summarizing the successful completion

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Teach them the Party and the
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THE NIGHT OF JUNE 22

Such tendencies received a creases with each edition they read, smashing blow on Sunday, June 22, as is testified by those who now when thousands of Party members, sell the paper regularly on certain when thousands of Party members, sell the paper learning of the Nazi invasion of the street corners.

lay. We cannot postpone. Men are dying on the battlefields.

It is with this historic responsibility before us that we now evaluate the results of a nine weeks campaign to strengthen our Party, numerically and ideologically, and to build that newspaper which is indispensable to the establishment of a powerful anti-fascist front in Constder that the neighborhoods.

Our opportunities are boundless.

The FIGHT FOR BROWDER.

It may be said that the stature of the event alone accounts for the response. But there is more to it. Why was it that when the socialist state was invaded our Party members unanimously gave first thought to the Daily Worker Poes this not show that in their minds and show that in their

above the level of June 22. Their reliance upon the Daily Worker in

As the fight for freedom begins key task of building Daily Worker circulation.

bundle order of 10,000 papers pe goals to aim at, but orders to be the main direction of our effort while using every other method fo increasing circulation.

objectives, providing every mer of the Party works sv

Upon it depends the security of our country, the victory of the anti-Hitler forces and the future of I. AMTER

CHARLES KRUMBEIN.

**British Drastically Cut** 

Oil Supplies to Japan

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—British oil supplies to Japan have been drastically curtailed, Richard Law,

new Undersecretary for Foreign Af-fairs, told the House of Commons

At the conclusion of Whitman's short address, a memorial wreath was laid before the plaque by him. The larger of fastism, It is the threat of fastism, It is the threat of fastism. It is the threat of fastism.

loving people against fascism." At the conclusion of Miss Meunich's speech, the IWO wom-en with the children in the lead, walked slowly up the steps to the

"In a day when women were se She, too, spoke out for

if we fight for equal rights for all and build the unity of all freedom-

entrance of the statue, to lay a second memorial wreath below the bronze plaque engraved with the

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## Gov't Agents Harass Arrested WPA Pickets

FBI. Others, Question Demonstrators Who Picketed Mayor's Home Over WPA Firings; One Man Beaten by Police

Twenty-seven pickets who were arrested Friday afternoon in front of Mayor LaGuardia's home, 1274 Fifth Ave., for protesting the layoff on July 1 of 15,000 WPA workers, were ordered by policemen yesterday morning in Harlem Court to submit to questioning by representatives of such government agencies as the Federal@

two plainclothesmen. He was not

"As soon as I entered this room

I was punched from all sides and

knocked into a corner where a

uniformed policeman hit me with

a chair," Newton said. "I was

then knocked into a back room,

where I was further beaten on

the head, stomach and ribs, and

smashed on the head with a hard

object. In the course of this

beating I was knocked to the

noor. Two detectives held my legs apart while another, whom

I heard referred to as Howe,

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Newton said that while he was

still on the floor he was kicked re-ceatedly in the stomach and ribs.

on his back, he said. They con-tinued beating him, he declared,

until he lay "in agony and in a semi-conscious condition."

He was later fingerprinted, while

He was locked in a cell down-

Bureau of Investigation and the Se- put on his wrists and tightened as lective Service and the Alien Regis-

A large number of the govern- placed in a cell, as were the other ment agents crowded an ante-room prisoners, but taken upstairs to the to which the pickets were herded detectives' room.

while awaiting hearing of their case. The pickets were asked whether they were citizens, how old they were, whether or not they had reg-istered for the draft, and whether or not, if they were not citizens, they had registered under the Alien Registration Act. Those who object-

ed to the unusual procedure were cautioned by the police. When the agents had finished their questioning, the pickets were directed to return to the courtroom, where postponement was asked for and granted until 11 A.

#### ONE PICKET BEATEN

Herbert Newton, one of the arrested pickets, was still confined to suffering from internal injuries and body bruises inflicted by detectives in the 104th St. Police Station Friday night. Newton, who was so badly injured that he had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital, was scheduled to appear for a hearing this morning but will be unable to do so, according to his

Telling of the police and detective assault on him, Newton said at his home yesterday that when the patrol wagon came he was the detective Howe. He recalled shoved aside while the other pick-ets were hauled off to the station. then, Newton said, that this man had promised to "get" him. He knew then, he said, that as leader of the picket line he had stairs until 11:15 P. M., later being leader of the picket line he had been reserved for special police treatment.

Seventeen German planes were been reserved for special police treatment.

TOKIO, July 22 (UP) — Marquis Seventeen German planes were vice Admiral Teruhisa Komatsu has been appointed commander-in-night attack on Moscow where

## **Thomas Found** 'Guilty'; to Appeal Verdict

All-White Jury Hands Out Shocking Decision in Cop Stabbing Case

Reginald Thomas, Negro worker and former Harlem ILD organizer, was found "guilty" of second degree assault by an all-white fury in General Sessions, Part 3, Monday night of stabbing patroiman Daniel Dolar in a melee following a Garveyite street meeting at the corner of 127th St. and Lenox Ave., on the night of July 12, 1936. The jury had been

out eight hours.

Judge John Freschi, before whos the case was tried, said Thomas would be sentenced Aug. 1. The sen-tence will be appealed.

Court room spectators, friend following the trial since it opene July 7, expressed amazement at a verdict which most of them seemed to believe would be in Thomas' fayor. It was generally agreed that the prosecution presented no evi-dence whatsoever that even remote-ly linked Thomas with the assault patrolman Dolan.

IGNORE EYEWITNESSES

The prosecution, presumably aid ed by the police, avoided calling to the witness stand several persons who were sworn eyewitnesses of the fight and of the attack on Dolan. Two of these eyewitnesses were policemen, one, Cuthbert, having arrested Thomas.

Patrolman Firth, also listed as police eyewitness, along with about 550 others who were present at the scene of the fight, were ignored by the prosecution in its efforts to prove the ILD organizer guilty.

It was felt by spectators that the prosecution, realizing that its eye-witnesses knew Thomas was not the assailant, refrained from putting any of them on the witness stand The few "eyewitnesses" brought for-ward by the prosecution proved, un-der cross-examination by the ILD attorneys defending Thomas, re-peatedly contradicted their own tes-

It seemed to be clear, as the trial neared its close, according to many persons, that the state had decided soon as he was seated between the that a "Communist" stabbed Dolan and that its task was to prove first that Thomas was a Communist and

then that he was the assailant.

Testimony brought out at the trial proved that the series of meetings culminating in the fight in at of a resturant on July 12, 1936 when Dolan was stabbed, was ar-ranged by an organization whose program was opposed in every respect to that of the International Labor Defense and that Thomas therefore, could have had nothing

to do with such meetings. In his closing speech to the jury Assistant District Attorney Grimes referring to the death on the witness stand last week of Mrs. Louise shouted that "the hand of God" had stricken her down because she was "going to tell a lie." Grimes resorted to other tactics calculated to prejudice the jury, some of whom had previously expressed an anti-Communist blas following the prosecution's effort to the prosecution's effort to the prosecution's effort to the grind of the prosecution's effort to the prosecution to the p Williams, who came to New York previously expressed an anti-Com-munist bias following the prosecu-tion's efforts to smear Thomas as a Detectives also jumped up and down

Committee is urging that all be-lievers in justice and fair play write or wire Judge John Freechi, Gen-eral Sessions, Part 3, to exercise his to its first mass bombing of the discretionary authority in the case war.

TOKIO, July 22 (UP) .- Marquis planes were shot down. New Tokio Command

He was taken to the station in day morning and took him home tral China waters, Imperial head-day morning and took him home transpired tr



Victims of Nazi submarine are these Portuguese sattors whose freighter, sailing to England, was, sunk in the Atlantic.

## Big Battles Raging on All Fronts; 4 Nazi Ships Sunk

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attempted raid on Moscow on the night following July 21. In the circumstances of the night raid these losses must be considered high.

Dispersed and demoralized by our night fighters and anti-aircraft guns, the enemy planes dropped bombs mainly in woods and fields around Moscow. Not a single military objective nor any supply centers of

the city were damaged. The courage and selfdenial of the firemen and militia as well as the population must be praised, for they worked quickly in extinguishing incendiaries and fires caused by isolated enemy planes.

#### STILL HOLD **SMOLENSK**

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP). - The Soviet High Command reported to-day that the German war machine is being held at a virtual standstill soldiers are being chained inside their tanks or executed after falling recovered by the covered by the covered

to overcome Red Army resistance.

Private reports reaching Moscow said that Soviet forces still are in control of Smolensk, key communiand were said to have destroyed, in Moscow whose capture was claimed by the Germans four days ago, as well as Novograd-Volynak on the Ukrainian front 120 miles west of It was indicated that the Red

ion's efforts to smear Thomas as a become a virtual fortress followed by only a few hours a five and one-

and to free Thomas on Aug. 1 when the defendant comes up for senpersistently to raid Leningrad but each attack was turned back outside the city and at least 19 German

# For 'British Contact'

STOCKHOLM, July 22 (UP).-Swedish newspaper advices from Oslo today reported that 15 Norwegians were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two to 15 years by a German military tribunal at Bergen for espionage, sabotage and "contact with England."

One of the 15, named Martinsen, was first sentenced to death for sending military information to London by a secret radio transmitter, it was said, but German General Falkenhorst commuted his sentence to 15 years at hard labor.

The bitterest sort of fighting rag-The bitterest sort of righting rag-ed today, according to official Soviet communiques, in the Smolensk, Novograd-Volynsk, Pskov and Po-lotsk-Nevel sectors of the front, stretching from the southern defenses of Leningrad down to the western defenses of the Ukraine. On other sectors of the 1,800-mile front, it was stated, "no major oper-ations took place" but improved weather was said to have brought an intensification of air action by

Soviet planes concentrated on sup-porting Red Army troops and bombing enemy communications, airdromes and troop concentrations

objectives.

The official communique on the raid said:

"At 10 P. M. on the night of July 21 over 200 German aircraft made an attempt at a mass raid on Moscow. The raid should be onsidered a failure.

"Detachments of our air force

barred the way of the main forces of German planes to Moscow. Only isolated enemy planes broke through these detachments to

houses broke out in the city.

"There is a small number of killed and wounded.

# 15 Norwegians Jailed

though a communique asserted that the raid should be considered a failure."

17 German airplanes were brought down by our night planes and anti-aircraft batteries. The air alarm lasted five and one-half hours."

## John Little **Gets Coudert** Jail Threat

Demand Former Y.C.L. Head Give List of Communists

The Rapp-Coudert investigating nmittee wants to put John Little, former executive secretary of the Young Communist League, in prison indefinitely.

court order by the committee, requiring him to appear in the Su-preme Court next Priday morning at 10:30 o'clock to show cause why should not be imprisoned for mittee the names of more Communists, when he was questioned in private hearings.

Rapp-Coudert spokesmen said that they wanted to keep him in prison "until he testifies more

Little has already testified truthfully, his attorneys point out, and the Rapp - Coudert committee, therefore, would keep him in prison indefinitely.

Little, a popular leader, appeared before star chamber sessions of a Rapp-Coudert sub-committee on July 3 and July 17 in answer to

nied the services of counsel or demanded that he give the names of many YCL members. Little was Committee. It follows the general unable to do this. Subpoened again last Thursday he was served with the show cause cause arthurs of the state of th the show cause order without fur-

ther interrogation.
Fridays hearings will be held before Judge Felix Benvenga in Special Term, Part 1. Brodsky and Solomon Corepresent Little.

## Seeks Basis of U.S.-Soviet War

Jones said this government was interested in purchasing a number of types of strategic materials avail-

## Conquer U.S., **Hearings Told**

Palmer, Former Pershing Aide, Warns Congress Of 'World Domination' Plans; Urges Retention of Draftees

Nazis Plan to

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coal but the opportunity came "In my opinion our peril is greater than it ever has been in our history," he said. "All of the forces of Nazism are deployed against us. In order to achieve his aim, Hitler must conquer or encircle the United States."

German plans, he asserted, have been aided by the "pacifism which dominated the thought of the English speaking peoples of the world."
"The English speaking peoples to whom the strategic outposts of civilization were entrusted were found to be doped in pacifism, appeasement and narrow isolation," he said. "Herein lies the real cause of the present crisis."

He said that under the Selectiv

Service Act, a "great modern army" has been created. "And now that great work has been threatened by the fact that the whole organization will begin to disintegrate in the near future, unless the periods of service of citi-zen soldiers now in the ranks are extended," he said.

MEET WITH PRESIDENT

Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., a member of the group, met with President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles for a general

the Administration contemplates no new international moves "for the time being, at least." Nevertheless, the feeling persisted

some quarters that there will be momentous move in the Atlantic the event Germany thrusts toward Portugal or Spain and Gi-braltar. Welles said yesterday that the Nazis would move against an-other European nation when the campaign against the Soviet Union

The House Naval Affairs Committee approved a Senate bill empow-ering Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to extend for the duration of the emergency the service terms of newly enlisted sailors or those who re-enlist. The committee approved an amendment doubling the bounty paid to men who re-enlist within 24 hours of the expiration of their

initial enlistment.

The United States is financing the development of one of Ecuador's Galapagos Islands to strengthen Pacific defenses of the Panama Canal, according to inform

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union in-creases the danger to the United States, said the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps Association in a brief submitted to the Senate Military Af- years. fairs Committee.
Discussing America's danger the

brief said in part:

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"Now, we are witnessing the sudden and ruthless attack of Germany upon Russia..."

"If Russia be conquered or rendered helpless, Hitler's conquests will have gone farther than those of any conqueror of modern times; his power will have increased to an extent that plainly constitutes a critical threat to every other country in the world."

The brief was an argument for extending the service of selectees in

County Republican.

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The former YCL leader was devices of counsel or Committee lawyers the give the names man of the National Emergency

#### General John McAuley Palmer,

retired, former aide to General Pershing and Colonel Archibald G. Thacher, former officer of the Seventy-seventh Division Command in France, also urged extension of the service period in arguments be-fore the Senate committee the same General Palmer said that Amer-

Colonel Thacher said that men' needed the best training to face modern war.

The National Emergency Committee's brief said that the national King George granted an audience interest would be imperiled if two at Buckingham Palace to Harry thirds of the American army should Hopkins, lease-lend administrato

be demobifized.

Pointing to N zi Germany's continued expansion, the brief said that:

"We believe that what the Congress and the whole people have to face is that a great and con-quering power is loose in the world; that the entire resources of an immensely powerful nation with a strong military tradition have been supremely organised, not only to conquer all of Europe but to dominate the whole world. Until we face up to these simple facts we cannot visualize the nature and the degree of the threat

to our nation."
By June, 1940, said the brief, the
Naxis had already seized Austria, Czechoslavia, Norway, Holland and Belgium. Nazi conquests have been relentlessly pursued till the present,

the brief added. Resistance to further Nazi ex pansion requires a strong army, that must not be weakened by the withdrawal of selectees from the army during this emergency, the brief went on.

## **Federal Court** Fines 4 Firms For Monopoly

Plead Guilty to Tying Up Supplies of Fire Bricks

(By United Press)

companies and seven individuals accused of causing a short-age of fire-rick needed for the smelting of defense metals threw themselves on the mercy of Pederal Court yesterday and were fined total of \$76,500.

Samuel S. Isseks, special assistant to the Attorney General, who prose-cuted the case, said the importance of the government victory could not George subsequently told reporters be over emphasized. The specific pleas entered to the indictments returned last January were nolo contendere, a legal term which means charges.

The indictment asserted that the lefendants had divided up the world trade in magnesite, a substance principally used on the bottoms and sides of furnaces and converters to permit smelting of iron, steel and copper at extremely high temper-atures. This division prevented the free flow of magnesite and magnesite brick, it was said.

Three other foreign companiesone Swiss, one German and one Czechoslovak—were named in the indictments, but it was uncertain whether Federal authorities would be able to reach them.

#### Britain Gets 425 Million R. F. C. Loan

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three per cent annually and will mature in 15 years. If two-thirds of the principal has been paid on date of maturity the remainder of the loan may be extended for fi

After announcing this loan, Fedrevealed that the Export-Import Bank has arranged to grant \$16,000,-000 in credits to two Latin Amer-ican countries. A \$10,000,000 credit will go to Chile for use in payment of purchases in the United States by the Chilean Fomento Corp. Colombia will get a \$6,000,000

credit for use in con Colombian public works. The British loan, Jones said, was President on June 10, which increased the RFC's lending power by

The funds will be available to finance British commitments now totalling \$100,000,000 a month. Jones said at a press conference that his agency would make addi-tional loans to the British "when they want them and if they have the security."

LONDON, July 22 (UP),-Sir Per-Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the G. Exchequer, told the House of Commons today that the United States RFO loan to Britain "again reflects the readiness of the American administration to extend their as-sistance to us."

He said the British government considered the passage of legisla-tion for execution of the financial ica was facing the greatest mili-tary crisis in her history and deal "a matter of urgency." A bill will be presented to the House to-morrow, Sir Kingsley said in expressing hope that passage may be completed this week. King George granted an audience

who arrived in London last week.

#### Vichy Dissolves 320 'Suspect' Organizations

VICHY, July 22 (UP).—An of-ficial decree today dissolved 320 associations, federations, syndicates records, funds and membership lists were ordered confiscated. Or-ganizations of Polish, Czech, Jugoslav and Spanish Republican refu-

## The Press Reviews Four Weeks of Soviet-Nazi War: Sees Hitler's Blitz a Failure, Laud Red Army Striking Power

By Oakley Johnson
In everybody's mind today there hapes up to now has been far more successful than was anything the Allies were able to offer in France and the Low Countries last year."

Ontinuing, the Sun details the war situation in the West after a month of Hitter's blitzkrieg: "At the end of four weeks Holland had been completely crushed; the Germans have york, the Daily Worker's ward to the Channel and had occomberable to the break-through at Sedan on May when Russian troops failed to retreat."

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The Herald Tribune The best military commentator in New York, the Daily Worker's ward to the Channel and had occupied Calais and Boulogre; King our readers every day scientific analysis of forces and tactics on the front of this gigantic war, has even hinted at the growing development of Rer Army "counter-attacks" into a full-sized "co

one of its strong points is the high morale of the Russian soldier and the civilian behind him."

THEN-AND NOW

Monday's New York Sun editorial serve our purpose:

"The Germans," it says, "have Monday's New York Sun editorial serve edits in the Stalin that the Soviet "retreats" were nothing to worry about. "Indeed," he added, "the times in which Washington and London have worried most dur-like times in which Washington.

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up to now has been far more suc- it to any degree comparable to the ing, this month of fighting were lies in the Five-Year Plans.

of Rer Army "counter-attacks" into a full-sized "counter-offensive."

Here's something to thing about. Here's something to think estains counter-operations."

As that war started into its fifth week Allied flank in the north, the Germans said "purblished to the war is proceeding relentlessly on the entire front" and, on July 13. Here's suit is proceeding relentlessly on the entire front" and, on July 13. Here's suit is proceeding relentlessly on the entire f

The Red Army goes into battle the for export from the U. S. S. R., but mentioned only manganese and chrome as specific examples.

#### HIS WARNING



NEWS ITEM --- The Government of the Latin-American republic of Bolivia has requested that Nazi Minister Ernest Wendler leave the country because of his plots to overthrow the Government. A number of pro-Nazis were rounded up by police.

## BROWDER SAYS:



"American workers must be brought ever closer in information, understanding and common action with the workers and democratic mass movements of the Latin-American countries"—The Way Out-by Earl Browder; page 174.

"The United States must either come to terms with the Berlin-Rome-Tokio war alliance, which means abandoning the Pacific and most of Latin America to those powers, not

to speak of fascist domination within the United States itself, or it must organize resistance to the war-makers"-The Second Imperialist Warby Earl Browder: page 37.

## A Letter to Browder -- YCL Vows To Spur Fight a 'Hundred-Fold'

Browder was adopted at the full plenary session of the National Council of the Young Communist League which was held over the week-end. The members of the Council as well as the other lead-ing YCL members present from all parts of the country pledged to intensify a hundred-fold the cam-paign to bring about the release of America's greatest champion in the fight against Hitler fascism. Following is the text of the letter to Browder by the National

We address these words to you,

Comrade Browder, our leader, our teacher, our friend:
At this historic plenum of our

League, we have missed you greatly. But we have felt your presence, your wise counsel, your leadership, now as always, through the contributions to our Your spirit was with us as we tried to solve our problems in the

way that you have taught us.

To you, Earl Browder, leader, teacher, friend of youth, we pledge ourselves to the supreme task of helping to organize the youth of our country into the national front for the military defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism. We pledge to fulfill this immediate task with rapidity and with all the sacrifices worthy of Young

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The youth of our nation rec-gnize in your leadership and ontributions, the role you have contributions, the role you have played in celectring-the entire people of our country as to the meaning of fascism and fascist aggression. That is why, as we and the American youth gird ourselves for the supreme demands of unprecedented activity, great sacrifices and tireless struggle that will lead to victory, our minds are dominated by the conviction that the American people must have given back to them, the boldest, most courageous, the most clear-headed leader and teacher of the masses in their fight against fascism—the General Secretary of the Com-General Secretary of the Com-munist Party—Earl Browder.

THE FIRST VOICE

The young generation of our country know that it was you. Earl Browder, who was the first

to raise his voice in America in warning to the American people that German fascism was pre-paring exactly that fate for our country which it is now ruthlessly attempting to realize. They know that it was your voice which represented the conscience of America through the past years, against the policies of those who, with the Munichmen and appeasers, acquiesced to Hitler's

days of the Spanish war, led the fight for a policy of support to the Loyalists whose victory would have saved the world untold suffering and bloodshed. It was you security of America demanded its collaboration with the Soviet Union and the forces of the people throughout the world.

The masses of youth know that you are in prison today because of your fight for a correct foreign policy, the policy which can be disregarded today only under the penalty of forfeiting our life as a free nation, and yielding up our people to a bondage which is worse than death itself.

In all these struggles, it was you, through your brilliant work as leader of the Communit Party, bringing the theory of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin to America's youth, that made it possible for the young generation to gain the key to the future.

LEADER OF YOUTH

It was you, in giving us the slogan, Character Building and Education in the Spirit of Socialism, who taught the youth how to mold their character as fighters for the interests of the working people of our country as well as throughout the world. It was you who unearthed for us the great lessons of the history of our nation—the lessons of solidarity and proletarian interna-

We are conscious now, as never before, of your invaluable contributions to our own organization—the qualities of which you are the living embodiment —the and patience, the Bolshevik quality of learning from the masses, of Communist valor and heroism

in battle. We young Communists, recog-

nizing these truths, recognizing your indispensable role as the tribune of the people, as the outstanding Communist leader in the Western Hemisphere, know that the very security of our nation, the independence and freedom of the Latin American peoples, re-quires your immediate release. We know that we have not done as much as we should have done

to secure your release.

But strengthened in the understanding of the new situation which the Party of Browder has outlined for us, we pledge that this weakness of our work will be rapidly overcome. We will not rest until the masses of American youth organize for your release, raising their voices in a mighty

# Of Guinier

Reinstatement

Twenty-seven outstanding Nepro- citizens constituting a permanent citizens committee yesterday vigorously protested the summary Civil Mayor LaGuardia.

Mayor LaGuardia.

A delegation was appointed to meet with the Mayor on Friday, July 25 at 11 A.M. to discuss the true facts of the case. Resolutions calling for Mr. Guinier's reinstatement are being circulated on a nationwide scale by the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, CIO, of which Mr. Guinier president in the New York local. The citizens Committee includes Aiger Adams, National Urban League; Assemblyman William T. Andrews; Bestye Bearden, Amer-Volunteer Service: Charles Collier; James R. Buress, New York Urban League; Helen Cromer; Bessie Trotter Craft; Mrs I. B. Essien, secretary of West In-dies Council; Dorothy Funn, National Negro Congress; William Gaulden, NNC; Howard Guinier, Seamen's Union; Lyndon Henry, president of the Fur Dyers Union. Local 88; Sarah Hill, American Women Volunteer Service; Mrs. Mercedes Jordan, AWVS; Mrs. Louise Oswell; Dr. F. Theodore Reid; Mrs. Charline Sawyer; W. E. Simmons, Board of Managers. Conference of Social Workers; Hope Stevens, NNC; Roger Straughn, Harlem Labor Union; Prank A. Walker; H. B. Warner, National Maritime Union; Mrs. James S. Watson, AWVS; Gladys Stoner and Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the NMU.

#### 2,000 of Local 65 **Picket Firm** For Pact Talks

Marching three abreast in two solid lines, 2,000 members of Local 65 of the Wholesale and Warehouse Employes Union, CIO, yes-terday staged a noon-hour protest demonstration against the National Silver Co., 61 W. 23rd St., because of the firm's failure to keep its ement to hold a consent elecion by the National Labor Relations Board.

The local! which claims a majority of the company's 140 em-ployes, said the demonstration was held "to avoid the need for strike action" to enforce its demand that a union contract be negotiated. Members of the local from all parts of the city participated in the demonstration. There was no

wave demanding the immediate freedom and release of Earl Browder!

We will not rest until the dungeon doors are opened and you, the champion of the people, are restored to the place where every champion should be—at the head of his people, in the thick of the

Bound by our unity, as a consistent, stalwart fighter in the ranks of the youth, we pledge that we will always remember and constantly learn from your teachings, never relaxing our struggles against the Munichmen -the false friends of youth, never forgetting that in this supre task of the elimination of barbarous fascism from the face of the earth, we must be heroic and

## Behind Jail Bars -- 29 Discuss Soviet-Nazi War

Jail bars and virtual loss of contact with the outside world did not pervent the 29 Pittsburgh victime of election petitions frameups from arriving at the same decisions regarding the changed international situation brought about by Hitler's attack on the USSR, as that reached by the National Committee meeting of the Communist Party on June 30. This fact was evidenced in a letter received here a few days ago by Roy Hudson, Communist national leader, from George Powers, Pittsburgh Communist leader and one of the 29 now

serving prison sentences.

The letter follows: Dear Roy: Please accept our warmest thanks to the National Commit-tee for your telegram of June 30. I can assure you that all our thoughts were on this historic gathering. We gave most careful consideration to the report and resolution and express our full agreement with the contents of this all important document. May I say with great modesty

that our independent discussion here did not reveal any major confusion on the question of the new events. On all main questions, we hit the points fairly close. Now the resolution helped us greatly to round out the question. The resolution is a great tribute to the unity and maturity of our outfit. It is to the credit of our great friend Earl who has built and steeled leadership.

"I am not trying to agitate you but you can't imagine how happy we here feel about it, even though we cannot ourselves help in the work. All of our people here are learning and developing. Believe it or not, even I am learning a bit. All of us are in good health except Charley. Regards to all; please ask Elizabeth to drop us a line. I can't write to her because my letters are limited to four a month, and there are so many people to write

My warmest greetings to you Bill and Bob.

GEORGE POWERS.

# Noted Negroes Protest Ouster The Diary of a Delegation to Call on Red Army Commander Mayor Friday, Urge

By N. GLAGOLEV

MARCH 16. We entered Viborg at 12 o'clock. We entered Viborg at 12 o'clock. We have had it now for three days. The city is badly ruined. Everywhere smoke. Beautiful historical buildings are in flames. When the wind blew a spark into the four-storied corner house facing an old, abandoned park, the Leningrad firemen and the Red Army liquidated the new fire immediately. On top of the tower the Swedes built over 800 years ago on a tiny kland which is now in the center of the city, a red flag waves: "Higher the Banner of

waves: "Higher the Banner of Lenin. It brings victory!" The banner and the slogan can be seen far beyond the confines of the city. Strictly speaking, this is not a tower, but a fortress. The Swedes wanted to build here a stronghold against Russia. Narrow embra-sures, dark stone. We went up the tower along a steep staircase, counting 260 steps. From the top the new Soviet city spread before our eyes. The sea cuts into Vi-borg. The port is dead. The port cranes stand ghost-like in a bleak line, with long icicles suspended from them. The city lies on the islands of the Gulf. All around are endless lakes and forests. Along the shore, extend the austere Elevator Building, the Refrigeration Plant, the Customs House the Trolley Barns. In the barns one can see line upon line of broken trams. To the west, across the Gulf, one can see a bridge, blown up at both ends. The sap-pers are already fixing it and are promising to have it ready to-wards morning.

Over the beau tiful granite building of the railroad station bright lights illumine the portrait of the great pilot of the Prole-tarian Revolution — Comrade tarian Revolution - Comrade Stalin-and the portrait of Com-

rade Voroshilov. Under the portraits abines the slogan: "Honor and Glory to the Brave Sons of Our Patheriand."

From the station, one can hear the whistle of locomotives. Train after train is being broubgt to the platform and loaded. To the south, along the Viborg highway, column upon column of trucks, lader, with ammunition, oil, food and building materials, are slowly moving. The construction of ly moving. The construction of the city which must become more beautiful, still richer, still wider than before, began the very day it became a Soviet city.

Towards the end of December, letter had arrived at our post-office. On the envelope in a child's hand was the following: "Finnish Pront. Direction of the Karelian Peninsula. To the Pighters of the Red Army." He is the text of the letter:

"Greetings, dear fighters! Happy New Year and Best Wishes for a speedy end of the war with the White Finns and a safe return

"My marks are all 'goods' and 'excellents.' For the last semester my marks have been almost all my marks have been almost all excellents. I take upon myself the obligation to study so I could get all excellents. I want to study to be a filer, in order to defend our dear Patherland. I am 9 years old. I'm a student in the 20th School of the Volodarak Region, Second Year.

"Good-bye. I hope you'll come to visit us for the New Year's Tree. I warmly kiss all the fight-ers. Lyols Fliatova." I answered the letter:

"... My daughter is also 9 years old. Her name is Malvina. She also gets 'goods' and 'excellents' and she also wants to be a flier Please tell all the boys and girls in your class that they should study absolutely at peace and that we, their fathers andt heir older brothers, will fearlessly and brave-

ly fight the White Pinns. . . Fatherly greetings!"
Lyola Filatova handed my letter to her girl teacher, and the latter read it to the class. That very day, Lyoia's friend, the 3 year old Inga arote to me: "Greetings! Uncle Gagolevi

"I'm sending you my warmest wishes. We Soviet children, are full of admiration for the heroic struggle of the Red Army me and their commander against the White Pinns. I get all 'excellents," I draw well. When I grow up, I'll be a military engineer-con-structor. I would very much like you to write to me how you beat the White bandits. When you are in Leningrad, please come to visit

with Inga Zarankina. It lasted almost three months. I had be-come sincerely attached to this youngster. Her letters were so warm and sympathetic. Her in-terest and participation in our life at the front was so sincere

and so childishly spontaneous.

The war ended. Getting ready to come to Leningrad, I sent a letter to Inga notifying her of my plan. She urgently requested me to come to see her and offered to meet me at the station. But I went straight to her house. At the door I felt a little em-

barrassed. Perhaps, the girl's parents won't be so happy to see me. And even the herself might have been so eager only in her

I rang the bell. A young woman opened the door. I asked for Inga. The woman cried out: "Nikolai Davidovitch!" and embraced me. A little girl dashed out of the room and threw her arms around my neck-that was Inga! From somewhere, a little old grandmother appeared, neighbors, and it turned out that all these people knew me by my let-

py with me. Inga said in a hurt voice: "I was so anxious to me you at the station, and you . . and she handed me a bouquet of flowers which had been prepared for the occasion. Then she ran to the telephone and rang up her Dad: "Papa, come imme-diately, we have a dear visitor."

Inga's father came, and he too treated me as if we were old friends. I sat late into the night with that family, which quite unexpectedly became my own fam-

The next day I couldn't visit Inga again, and I sent her flow-ers. And when I was already in oscow, I received this letter:

"Dear Nikolai Davidovitch: "Thanks for the gift. I liked your flowers very much, but I liked you much more. I promise faithfully, that I will be an 'exkeep you in my memory, and your flowers I will press between the leaves of my books. Regards from Papa, Mams, Grandma, Aunt and our neighbors. When you are in Leningrad, don't for-get to visit us. I kiss you. Inga." We knew why and for whom

[The End.]

#### U. S. Troops Arrive In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, July 22 (UP).—Two detachments of United States troops have arrived here, one by yacht and the other by a Dutch steamer. They will be stationed at the defense base leased by the United States in the destroyer deal with Britain last year. Major Murtland, acting

The National Education Department and the New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order announce the second of a nation-wide series of meetings to carry out the recommendations of our National Executive Committee to promote 'All Aid to the Peoples' Fight Against Fascism?'

# I.W.O. ALL-NATIONALITIES MEETINGS

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Harry Schiller, Bronx Jewish District Secretary, IWO. Michael Sola, Italian Labor Leader.

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At IWO Center, 1190 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn

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#### Loaded Dice

· When the President made his proposal to extend the service time of draftees, he said:

"Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America.

Senator Wheeler has now challenged that statement. According to a New York Times report yesterday, "Mr. Wheeler declared that he wanted to know what radical change had taken place in the world situation in the past few months."

The fact that Sen. Wheeler can make such a statement not only causes people to wonder where he's been, but also to question whose interests he has at heart.

In the past year, Hitler has overrun practically every country in Europe and has now invaded the largest anti-fascist power on the continent, the Soviet Union. Maybe, Sen. Wheeler thinks that Hitler will not do to America what he has done to every other

Under the best interpretation, Sen. Wheeler is speculating with the security of the country. Perhaps he thinks that our security is all right. The American people, however, know better. They will realize that Sen. Wheeler is not just speculating with the country's security, but that he is gambling-and with loaded dice that come from

#### No Defense Profiteering

. The price of food has gone up 15 cents on the dollar since the outbreak of the war, according to Department of Labor statistics. Who has gotten this 15 cents? Not the farmer, not the store-keeper-but the food

Only recently President Roosevelt production ised that there would be a control of prices. Consumer and other organizations will ask that this control, long-over-due, be instituted without further delay. Meanwhile they will organize the people in their localities against further price rises.

The people are determined that there must be no defense profiteering. Everyone must contribute his share to defense. No one must be permitted to profit from the contributions of the rest of the people.

#### Why Layoffs of Auto Workers

. The fact that the government's proposal for a 50 per cent cut in auto production would result in an estimated layoff of 250,-000 workers, shows that something is wrong somewhere in the management of the defense program.

Labor wants to see the defense program pushed to the maximum. But this means the employment of more workers, not less. It calls for the 100 per cent utilization of present plant capacity and for the construction of new plants as fast as possible. If after such a program is adopted, it is still found necessary to curtail consumer goods to an extent-like automobiles-this must be done without creating unemployment and without

Such a program is necessary for the security of the country. It can be achieved, it is evident, only if labor is permitted to play an active role in the direction as well as the production of the defense program.

#### A Program That Can Only Help Hitler

· Several leading American Social-Democrats (right-wing "Socialists") have joined with some emigre Social-Democrats from various European countries in a statement on the international situation.

Persons acquainted with the history of the labor and revolutionary movement of Europe will recognize among the emigre signers of this statement some notorious names For example, there is N. Avxentieff, one of the counter-revolutionaries who attempted unsuccessfully to drown the Bolshevik revolution in blood and pave the way for the restoration of the Romanoffs. Another is Albert Grzesinski, one of the hangmen of the rising of the German workers and whose work in helping crush the Socialist revolution in Germany, opened the door for Hitler.

These bankrupt and 'discredited individuals, who have spent all their lives as agents of reaction, are again seeking to ply their old trade. What they have to offer now is a very dangerous commodity-all the more so because it is dressed up in a call for the defeat of Hitlerism and for the victory of Great Britain. Dut this call becomes a mockery in view of what is to be found in the statement under further examination.

For after a hash on "peace aims"—which sound like the call for another criminal Versailles-they get down to the real business at hand. This consists of a program of "moral and economic pressure" for destroying the Soviet regime during the war and "if the Bolshevist regime should survive the war," an invasion of the Soviet Union by a new League of Nations "with armed force.

What two-faced treachery-to speak of a Hitler defeat and a British victory in one breath and in the next to call for the de struction of Britain's ally, the Soviet Union!

This is the language and program of Munichism. It is an effort to prevent the formation of a world anti-fascist front against Hitler. It is an attempt, under the guise of combatting Hitlerism, to feed and spread Hitler's own propaganda about the need for a world-wide crusade against Communism — the propaganda through which Hitler hopes to divide his enemies and win world domination.

The program of these Social-Democrats is food for Hitler's gullet. Certainly honest American workers under Social-Democratic influence, who sincerely desire Hitler's downfall, will insist that their leaders have nothing to do with these emigre counterrevolutionaries or with a program of concealed Munichism. While these workers may disagree with Communism, they will want to see all the foes of Hitler united in an invincible army behind Great Britain and the Soviet Union for the complete destruction

#### Hitler's War in the Americas

· Events in Bolivia are vivid proof of the Nazi menace to the Americas. The actions of the Bolivian government in scotching a Nazi putsch and in ordering the expulsion of the Hitler consul Wendler will receive the approbation of the American people, as well as that of the Latin and South American

Here is concrete evidence that the danger of Nazi penetration is real, not illusory. Here is the proof that Hitler is conducting a war over here seeking to get a foothold for German fascism in the Americas. This is in order to spread chaos and disunity and to split the growing anti-Hitler front in the Western Hemisphere. The recent dispute between Ecuador and Peru is an example of the strife which Hitler and his agents would promote in South and North America.

Yet Nazi activities in Bolivia and other South American countries should come as no surprise. Earl Browder warned time and again that this would be the case and that unless the State Department observed a genuine good neighbor policy toward the Southern Republics, Nazi penetration would increase. For the stranglehold which the Wall Street banks and monopolies would clamp upon Latin America sets the stage for Nazi demagogues to stir up friction and pose as "liberators."

More than ever it is essential for the Administration to encourage the full independence and sovereignty of the Latin American Republics and curb the heavy hand of Wall Street domination. This is the only way anti-Hitler unity can be developed and the yearnings of the Latin-American peoples for democracy met. Hitler's brazenness in bringing his war into the Americas emphasizes the necessity of unstinted aid to the Soviet and British peoples to assist the establishment of a Western Front in Europe and the crushing of Nazism at its base.

#### No Second-Class Citizenship for Labor

· The Herald Tribune says that unless labor supports the labor-industry advisory committee plan, it is failing to cooperate with the defense program. With this as a criterion, the Tribune decides that Sidney Hillman and William Green are very "cooperative," while Philip Murray and John L. Lewis are not.

What is this advisory committee plan? It is a method of denying labor all voice in the defense program. Labor would have an advisory committee -in each industry. But this committee could have no voice in decisions. All decisions would be made by industry through the OPM which it dominates.

Labor does not want to be relegated to any second-class citizenship. Since it is labor that must carry out the defense program, certainly labor should have a voice in its direction. In fact, the only guarantee that the defense program will be carried through effectively, is if labor not only advises, but helps decide.

This is the purpose of the Murray industry-labor council plan. This plan, calling for labor's participation in decisions, is the real measure of labor's readiness to co-

#### German-Americans Speak Out

· Two German-American clubs - one Manhattan's Yorkville, and the other in Milwaukee, Wisconsin-have published resolutions calling for all aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain in the fight against Hitler.

The stand of these clubs is of great significance. The vast majority of German-Americans share with the rest of the population an undying hatred of Hitler and all he stands for. The activities of Nazi agents, official and unofficial, in this country are as much a crime against German-Americans as against other citizens. The German-American minority knows what a torture chamber Hitler has made of Germany.

The German-Americans are expressing the sentiments of the German people at home, who, for the moment are robbed of all right to free expression. They express the feelings of the Italians, Poles, Croats, Bulgarians and other minorities; and show the tremendous possibilities of uniting all national groups into the anti-Hitler front to insure maximum aid to Soviet and British

## Red Army Knows How to Smash Encirclements; A Contrast to French Generals' Surrender

By Ilya Ehrenburg

MOSCOW, July 22.-With the French campaign brought to a close, Hitler thought that he had fathomed the secret of victory. The tactics employed by the Germans were based on psychological intimidation of the enemy. The German generals, as it were, continued the work of the German diplomats. The advancing German tank columns accomplished more than the capture of towns; they destroyed the will to resist.

In France these tactics stood Hitler in good stead. By thrusting his motorized units forward, he encircled the enemy (sometimes it was only the illusion of encirclement) and sowed pante in the French High Command. No one can reproach the French soldier; wherever fighting did take place the French troops put up stiff resistance. But the army staffs were all too often manned by cowards or traitors for whom surrender was not the outcome of difficulties in strategy, but a political act.

The French generals surrendered wholesale with the usual justification that "there is nothing to be done about it: we are encircled . . . ."

Every day brought the Germans hundreds of thousands of war prisoners. Napoleon once said, "It is not enough to know the lay of the land, you must know the heart of your enemy."

#### THE RED ARMY "HEART"

Hitler carefully worked out his plan of sudden attack on Soviet Russia. He counted on a repetition of the French campaign. His tank units wedged their way into Russian territory and Hitler expected a speedy climax. But he failed to count on one factor-"the heart" of the Red Army. He was countered by soldiers who do not surrender.

Certain army units found themselves surrounded by the enemy and the Germans lost no time in bragging that the number of war prisoners would be colossal. Then they changed the subject and began to talk about adverse weather conditions, about storming fortifications, about certain Baron Munchausens who bring down a hundred Soviet planes every day. But what became of the Red troops that had been sur-

rounded? They fought their way out of encirclement.

The enemy counted on the capturing of the whole of X infantry division. Surrounded on all sides it of X infantry division. Surrounded on all sides it seemed that its fate was sealed. But the men broke through the circle. Launching counter-attack after counter-attack, they demonstrated the tremendous of-fensive might of the Russian infantry. One of the battalions commanded by Stepanets repelled six suc-cessive attacks and destroyed the whole German regiment. The Germans were about to issue a triumphant ent to the effect that the surrounded X division had ben captured en masse. Instead they had to draw up long lists of fascist soldiers killed in action.

X division fought its way back to cur lines. X brigade, operating against German landing par-ties, was suddenly encircled following a break-through by the German tanks and mechanized infantry. This was near the west Dvina River. All communications

By a super-human effort, the railwaymen restored The brigade commanded by Colonel Gurov went

through a series of terrific battles. Captain Kusmin was seriously wounded but re-sed to abandon his battalion. The brigade fought its way through the enemy ring and saved the local population. In this operation the Germans sustained heavy losses.

Such are the cut and dried facts of the com-

#### ONE THOUGHT-ONE WILL

In them one feels the heart, pride and courage of the Red Army. Intimidation, threats of death and encirclement as methods of psychological pressure have proved of no avail. The Soviet commanders live the life of their soldiers, have the same thoughts and the same sentiments. Every man realizes that it is a question of the life of the Soviet state, of the very existence of Soviet Russia. The Russian soldiers know that there is never a

hopeless situation for the brave.

Recently the papers carried a small news item nich actually told a long story. Political instructor Isgursky, Lieutenant Komarcy and Red Army man Stefantsev, trapped by enemy tanks, were fighting their way back to their unit. To put it in everyday language they were out to "save their lives." There were ony three of them. What do three Russians do in the face of an enemy that outnumbers them many times? They attack the enemy staff. The German colonel is killed, secret doc its seized and the three daredevil

make their way back in a captured German car.

In bygone days, epic poems would have been written to describe similar exploits. But we read of this as of an ordinary fact, typical of Soviet heroism. has forgotten one factor, "the heart" of the

enemy. He is dealing now not with the King of Belgium nor with General Dentz

#### "THEY DO NOT SURRENDER"

Krusenshtern is the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper "Stockholm Tydingen." One need hardly elaborate on the political sympathies of a journalist whom Hitler allows to remain in Berlin and wire reports to Stockholm. Here is what Krusenshtern writes: "In France whenever an army unit was encircled, it drew the only logical conclusion and surrendered. The Russians fight as long as they can move even one finger. They do not surrender."

Just imagine how irritated the Germans are—all their plans have been unset by the students. Pure stans. their plans have been upset by the stubborn Russians who refuse to draw the "logical conclusion" and do not

They "move their fingers" and this impermissable act brings down Germans by machine gun and rifle

The future historian will, when describing Hitler's attack on Soviet Russia, record one psychological mis-take committed by the Germans—their spies under-stand nothing of the nature of human hearts.

Hitler's calculations have miscarried: the Red Army en cannot be "encircled" just as you cannot encircle ne-sixth of the globe. Every single heart beats with the might and will

of a nation 200,000,000 strong.

The Germans are constrained to admit that very often the encirclers themselves are encircled.

They announce that the "war on the eastern front has entered a new phase." They speak of attacks

against powerful defensive lines.

We await the outcome of these battles with hope, for the enemy is confronted not only by strategic positions but by solid walls—the army and people—walls in which, to use the words of one of Russia's great poets, "every stone is alive."



First Aid: These members of a first aid squad on a collective farm in the Soviet Union look on attentively as a Red Cross nurse shows how to apply a tournequet to stop the flow of

## Record Soviet Harvest Looms as Entire Nation Redoubles Energies for Defense

MOSCOW, July 22.-The Soviet harvest is nearing its peak in scope. Throughout the vast grain fields the crop looms as bigger and better than last year and the pro-ductive energies of the people, harnessed to the will of a united determination to redouble the out-put, to build the resources of the nation, to work unceasingly for the destruction of their enemy, has led to yields which indicate some rec-

In Central Asia, in the Trans-caucasus, in the Crimea, in Ordjonikidize, and Krasnador terrijoinstituse, and Krasnador terri-tories, large scale harvesting is in full swing. In the Kazakh Repub-lic, the Rostov region, and in the steppe districts of the Ukraine, harvesting is even now under way. The collective farms of the Geor

gian Republic gathered in by July 10, six times more grain than dur-ing the same period last year. By July 15, the Krasnodar territory had gathered in 59 per cent of all cereals or double last year's figure. The grain harvest throughout the Soviet Union is a good one and according to all available data will greatly exceed last year's total yield. The grain deliveries greatly surpass last years: By July 10, the state received four and one half times the grain received during the same period last year.

Grain keeps coming in a con-stant flow to the delivery centers and elevators of south Kazakshtan. The collective farms of the Alma Ata, Aurkestan, Arysk, and Sairamsk districts have completed their quotas. The departure of a large number of tractor drivers. and combine operators to the Red Army has not retarded the tempo of the harvesting. Their place was

taken by other workers, many of

them women.

The harvesting is gaining ever greater scope in the Ukraine. With the harvest in full swing in the southern regions, a number of districts in the Kirovgrad and Kiev regiors also started harvesting a rich grain crop. All able-bodied men and women are at work in the fields. Thousands of young women collective farmers have replaced the combine operators who have gone to the front.

Over 2,000 women tractor drivers and hundreds of combine operators have been trained in the Kharkov region alone. About 1,500 women - fixed date.

tractor drivers and combine opera-tors who work in the fields of Dniepropetrovsk region are setting examples of high labor productivity. Everywhere the harvesting higher than last year's.

By July 15, in all districts the number of hectares harvested with combines is double that by the same

date in 1940.

The urban working people of the Ukraine are rendering considerable aid to the collective farms. Over 12,000 persons were sent to assist in the harvesting by the Kharkov institutes and schools alone.

The collective farmers are vying for the right to be the first to deliver grain to the state and to ful-fill the annual plan for grain de-The semi-annual plan for egg

deliveries considerably exceeded, by several million, the eggs delivered

The collective farms of the Saratov region are daily increasing the grain deliveries to the state. The deliveries are being made from last year's stocks. The majority of the districts in the Saratov region are delivering grain ahead of

## Czech History Shadows Hitler -- People's Resistance Stronger Than Ever Today

Years' War, the Czechs lived under

a foreign yoke. At that time it

"The Germans have failed to strangle Czech national culture.

During 17th and 18th centuries Czechs valiantly and firmly resist-

ed German assimilation. The 19th

century saw the beginning of a

strong national movement among

CZECH RESISTANCE

ed traits which enabled them to

"In the struggle against the age-

was the voke of the Hansburgs.

MOSCOW, July 22.—An historical study of the Czech peoples against age - old opression is ublished by Krasny Flot (Red Fleet) here today, in an article by the promi-

nent Czech historian, Professor Zdanek Najedly. The article entitled "The Czech People in the Struggle Against the Fascist Occuationists," traces the struggles of the Czechs against for eign occupationists and ravagers since the 17th century, and declares that Hitler and his barbar ous Nazi rule will meet the same

The article reads in part: "Ever since March 15, 1939, the-Czechs have found themselves in Titler's gangster hands. This,

"Since the 17th century, following their defeat in the Thirty

nowever, is far from signifying the cessation of the people's resistance.

fate as did the oppressors of by-gone years who sought to subjugate the Czech people.

resist the ravishers and occupationists. These basic features of the Czech method of resistance, we are

the Czech people.

The national resistance, we are encountering today as well.

"The national resistance of the Czechs is expressed above all in sabotage. The Czechs are utilizing sabotage as a method of resistance to the fascists causing heavy damage.

age to the enemy.
"The modern vandals are unable"

to check the sabotage, unable to break the resistance of the free-dom-loving people. Even at the most tragic moments of their his-tory, the Czechs never despaired.

"On the contrary, precisely in the most difficult times their faith in the vicory of their peoples' cause was all the stronger.

"Today as well, the fate of the Czechs in the justice of their cause

"The Czech people have always lelt a sincere and traditional affection for the fraternal Russian people. Precisely because of it, Hitier is now raving. On the eve of the perfidious attack on the USSE, a fierce onslaught was organized in Prague against the best friends of the Soviet people. Nothing will save Hitler and his filthy clique. The Czechs, together with all peoples of the world, will fight on until the accursed fascist Swastika is compietely erased from the face of the earth."

## Carpathian Ukrainian Guerrillas Ruin Nazi, Hungarian Arms, Tell of Struggles

MOSCOW, July 22. - Pravda publishes the following letter received from Uzhgorod (Carpathian Ukraine), signed by 75 members of the National Move-ment in the Carpathian Ukraine:

"Ukrainians of the Carpathian Ukraine suffered and suffer a great deal at the hands of the German occupationists and their Hungarian lackeys. The persecu-tion against us started immediately after the Germans dismembered Carpathian Ukraine from Czechoslovakia and handed it over to the Hungarian fascists. Thousands of peasants and also all those who held even some minor post in the Czechoslovakia Republic were thrown into con centration cames where many of them were killed. "The Hungarian fascists closed

all Ukrainian schools and after the war started against the USSR, they banned the Ukrainian newspaper, 'Russky Golos.'

"Peasants who address Hun-garian officers in the Ukrainian language are beaten up and sub-jected to different outrages. Many peasants could: 't stand the torture; and outrages and com-mitted suicide.

"Lately, Hungarian authorities started to hold mass political trials of leading figures in the Carpathian Ukraine. At a trial in Uzhgorod, 76 Ukrainians were sentenced to penal servitude for life, at a trial in Budapest, 37 persons. One of the prisoners died as a result of the tortures The majority of the Ukrainians staurchly withstand the persecution and deprivations, conduct an active struggle against the German fascist occupationists and their Hungarian hirelings.

DESTROY AIRDROME "Starting with the day of Hun-

gary's shameful entry into the war against the USSR, our irregulars destroyed at the airdron of the Carpathian Ukraine, 27 German and Hungarian airplanes, burnt and destroyed nine petrol dumps, blow up several trains with a mm unition and troops. This is only the begin-ning. Ukrainians of the Carpathian Ukraine, particularly intensified their destructive activities against the Germans after having acquainted themselves with Stalin's radio address.

"We Ukrainians of Carpathian Ukraine consider our country as territory, referred to by Stalin, as being temporarily occupied. The Ukrainian freedom loving people suffered and is suffering a great deal under the oppression of the Hungarian and German fascista. Its ratience is coming to an end.
It will do everything to help bring nearer the day when German fascism will be destroyed. It will be at the same time a day of liberation of Carpathian Ukraine from the national oppression and fas-cist slavery. The Carpathian cist slavery. The Carpathian Ukraine will be the grave of the fascist occupationists" Famous Actor-Singer Is a Hit in Revival of O'Neill Play - Interviewed by Local Editor

local theatregoers that he has lost no whit of his great talent.

His vehicle was an old one, and one which stems out of an-

other period of American thought on the Negro question,

BOSTON, Mass., July 22 .- Paul Robeson, famous actor,

## These Laws Defend Democratic Rights

"The right of citizens to personal ownership of their incomes from work and of their savings, of their dwelling houses and subsidiary household economy, their household furniture and utensils and articles of personal use and convenience, as well as the right of inheritance of personal

training and subdifiery bousehold common, there overlines on the stage here in Boaton hast week, to convince overlines, as well as the right of inheritance of personnel property of citizens, is protected by a property of citizens, is protected by a property of the control of the Soviet Union. To ought to correct the fisses one people in the store that the same and the stage of the Constitution of the Soviet Union. To ought to correct the fisses one people in the store that the same and the stage of the constitution of the Soviet Union. To ought to correct the fisses one people in the store that the same and the stage of the constitution of the Soviet Union. The stage of the constitution of the Soviet Union. The stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the constitution of the Soviet Union. The stage of the

rest and leisure, social insurance and education, and by state pro-tection of the interests of mother and child, pre-maternity and ma-ternity leave with full pay, and evidence of weakness or collapse. the provision of a wide network aternity homes, nurseries and

"Women have the right to elect

#### Discrimination Is a Crime

"In order to ensure to vitizens freedom of conscience, the church in the USSR is separated from the state, and the school from the church. Freedom of religious wor-

"Any direct or indirect restriction kin." of the rights of, or conversely, any establishment of direct or indirect privileges for citizens on account. The same day brings "The Soviet Border" to the screen of the Clinburgh Clinbu

the followed Friday as all that but you've no idea how is superior entertainment, just as all that but you've no idea how in and Saturday by "Tight Shoes" and inasmuch as they go farther in the "Sunny."

In a superior entertainment, just as all that but you've no idea how is scientiallating a kiss in the ring can be with Garson Kanin at the helm.

women are ensured by direct state fles" Friday and Saturday.

The right to work is perhaps the most fundamental. We have it here in America, but it is only the right to work providing you can find a job. Thus the way is open for discrimination against women and minority reces.

NEW COLUMBIA WESTERN

"Thung's over the Prairie," Charles Starrett's latest Columbia western will be released nationally on July 30. Elieen O'Hearn plays nothing of flying a thousand miles the feminine lead. In the supportant process are Carl Shrum and His dreams of him too—a fantastic life

sponged with cold water and rubbed with ice until the temperature of the body falls to 101 degrees. Then the patient is covered with blankets Artifical respiration is necessary if the breathing should stop.

To prevent heat stroke, keep a

British People Favored Alliance

cool as possible. The clothing should be light and porous. Cold baths help considerably and a person should have plenty of sleep. Drinking of much fluids is important as the person should reprint and evaporation of the water from the skin is cooling.

## Neighborhood

church. Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens.

"Shors," the Soviet film which has been been seen and successful run at the citizens.

"Equality of rights of citizens of the USSR, irrespective of their nationality or race, in all spheres of economic, state, cultural, social and on the same bill with one of the social and successful run at the stream sequences of striking originality.

The film kids the boy meets girl formula and takes the Cinderella fairy tale for a ride. It is work for a millionaire and starty-eyed at first but when hells were real at the stream of the year, containing several satirical dream sequences of striking originality.

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By David Platt

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## Akron Fans to See



Boston was fortunate enough to enjoy a fine stage performance by Paul Robeson during the past week.

## Dvorak's Slavonic Rhapsody Over WNYC at 9 P. M.

Dvorak's Slavonic Rhapsody featured on the Masterwork Hour over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . . . Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor heard on the Midday Symphony over WNYC at noon. . . . Burl Ives over WABC at 5:45. . . Author's Playhouse heard over . Wagner's "Die Walkure" heard on the Opera tinee over WNYC at 2:05.

7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
WZAF-News
7:45-WEAF-Variety
8:10-WZAF-News
8:18-WZ-Moss Sisters, Vocal Trio
WOB-Music of Today
WYC-Want Ad Column
8:30-WZAF-Variety Riba 8:30-WEAP—Variety Show / WJZ—Texas Jim, Baritone WABC—Shopping News 8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air 8:55-WNYC—Around New York with His

8.33-WNYC—Around New York with Halpern 9.00-Walpern of Tomorrow WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Sibe Symphony No. 2 WORR—Your Request Program WARR—Your Request Program WARG—News

WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs
WABC—News

9:18-WEAR—Rhytimic Melodies
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks
9:20-WMCA—Food Forum
WZ2—Breakfast Club
WOR—Food Forum
WZ2—Breakfast Club
WOR—WAR
WABC—Jimmle Barry, Bongs
10:00-WZX—News
WOR—Food Talk
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WOR—Happy Jim Parsons
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
WZ2—Clusk Dennis, Tenor
10:48-WJZ—Prescott Presents, Variety
WNYC—Clynk Dennis, Tenor
10:48-WJZ—Prescott Presents, Variety
WNYC—Virginn Mauret, Bongs
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11:06-WMCA—Woman's Hour
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12:48-WMCA-Beauty Talk

1:00-EAF-News
1:00-WMOA-Midday Melodies
WEAF-Bonnie Bluart, Bongs
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1:16-WIZ-Boltween the Book Ends with
WMCA-Easy Aces
WEAK-VIX-Oten Lopes
1:36-WIZ-Oten In Every
WMYC-Metropolitan Revue
1:35-WIZ-Opening of NBC Shortwave
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1:45-WIX-O-Record Roundup
WNYC-News

WABC-Children Also Are People 3:55-WOR-Boston Braves vs. Chicago

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4:00-WMCA—Priendahlp. Bridge
WABG—Bongs
WNYC—Muriel Kerr. Pianist
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Mus
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
WMCA—Dance Time
4:10-WMCA—Dance Time
5:10-WMCA—Susic to Swim By
WQXR—Pan American Concert
WJZ—Treene Wicker, Children's
8:10-WMCA—Off the Record
6:10-WGXR—Off the Record
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WABC-Burl Ives, Songs 6:00-WEAY-Three Suns Trio WOR-Uncle Don, Children's

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WTYC—Music to Four Hands
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4:13-WIZ—Sports
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WOR—Here's Morgan
7:00-WMCA—Sports
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WOR—Where Are You From?"
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WIZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WNYC—Marion Bauer, Compos
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9:15-WOR-Sports
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9:10-WEAP—Mr. District Attorney
WCR—Adventures in Raythm
WCR—Aventure Horizons
9:15-WIZ-Ted Steels and Orchestra
10:05-WIZ-Invitation to the Wait
WCAP-News
11:05-WCAP-News
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want

## Film Notes

'The Mannerheim Line' CHICAGO, July 22.—The Reper- centration camp only last year. He noth tory Theatre Group is offering its is now in Mescow.

found he could advance over her corpse. In her dreams Ginger sees him as he really is—a human, ball-bearing brake.

AKRON, O., July-22.—The Tivoit Theatre at 645 South Main Street, karon, has scheduled a return engagement of the timely film "The damerheim Line." to be shown nothing of flying a thousand miles at hight for a cocktail. Ginger at high to fo boundless luxury which seems to appeal to her woozy bird-brain.

An Honest

Workingman

Harry (Meredith) is an honest working man who has nothing to offer the girl but the spirit of perpetual youth and fahing all day long. Harry gets the girl because, strangely enough when they embrace, bells — beautiful bells toll.

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Harry (Meredith) is an honest working man who has nothing to five the produced working man who has nothing to first the payer and the pa

## Paul Robeson Returns to Stage News, Views, Gossip Of Filmland's Capital

HOLLYWOOD, July 22 .- Could it be that Paramount is planning to retitle the Hemingway picture "For Whom the Bell Tolls?" They might call it "The Great Lie."

Torrents of Scarlett O'Hara publicity are being turned loose on the Himingway picture. Now it's that Hemingway

has discovered a Russian-Spanish egirl in the interior of Cuba who would be just ducky for the role of Folk Singers Maria. There certainly should be a lesson and a moral in these prepicture campaigns on his historica distortions.

Willie Bioff, now under indictment for taking a half-million dol-

and 16.

Bioff's days in the industry are quite possibly numbered. Latest reports have it that pressure from "outside surross" is equited to the conlocals here is the real reason for Canada is expected.

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Canada is expected.

The Mexican government is pro-

more than just a strike of one union meeting place. It also is contributagainst one studio. It has touched ing the services of the Mexican Naoff what threatens to become a furisdictional beef which will hit all fected is Bioff, who is willing to demonstration of the School's new shut up all studies in an "all or Tuesday music series, "Music of the nothing" attempt to dominate the Americas." whole union scheme. He is leading his racketeering pals right in to an affair which might make more history than is comfortable for Willie of American Folk Music of the Library of Congress, will sing American.

have seemingly gone in a big way series which was one of the highfor the Hollywoodniks who were
"all out" on the entertainment side.
If the idea is squashed, the kids
will again be without entertainment since no arrangements to replace the Hollywood people are "School of the Air" delired the

rehearsal, from \$16.50 to \$20 a day for recording. Wage for "mouthing back," that is, making the motions of singing coordinate with the

minimum. "Glorified extra work." such as inclusion in movie poses, will work out a \$75 a week. Stunt of the first national music and literature contests. men, working cn a weekly basis, will get a minimum of \$200.

exhibitors are to be shown the movies they will be asked to buy. However, trade showings thus far are flops, with exhibitors refusing to take them in. They take the attitude, apparently, that no matter. attitude, apparently, that no matter whether they see the films or not, the quality of the product is not likely to be affected by this artificial means, and they'll have to buy bad pictures, anyway, because to stay open they've got to show something and the final word on the quality

In New York, we hear a Disney strike committee has been set up to picket the houses showing Disney licists Guild, the New the United Office and Professional Workers, United American Artists, Screen Guild Council, League of Women Shoppers with several others promising participation.

The beef between Cincinnati station WKBC and the American Federation of Radio Artists, which threatened to strike the whole Mu tual network, has been ironed out in negotiations handled by the Na-tional Labor Relations Board.

Current beef of Billy Wilkerson of the Hallywood Reporter is on the practice of producer throating" film players. It was reported last week that one company re-ceived \$50,000 on the loan of a \$200 a week player. Of the \$50,000, the player is said to have received

# Radio Fiesta

The Columbia Broadcasting Syslar bribe, may be taken back to New tem has accepted the invitation of York and remanded to custody, the government of Mexico to hold Out under \$50,000 bail on the rap, the first Latin American Conferthe "leader" of the IATSE unions ence of the "School of the Air of is said to have been putting the the Americas" in Mexico City, Dates heat on several possible witnesses set for the meeting are Aug. 14, 15

"outside sources" is causing William Green to call his West Coast piecards on the carpet. Rank-and-file pressure on the AFL and IATSE America, the United States and

viding the Mexican National Palace The Dianey strike has become of Pine Arts as the conference. studios. Man most immediately at- ducted by Carlos Chaves, for a

The word is around that Holly-can folk tunes. They will be feawood treks to the training camps are to be called off. The kids at the camps, sick for entertainment, tion of the "Wellsprings of Music"

place the Hollywood people are "School of the Air" delegates, Several of these talks will be broad-Under the new scale of the Screen Actors' Guild, there are some good raises upcoming. Singers get a boost from \$11 to \$15 per day for CAB, CBS's two powerful international stations. Speakers of the Cast in the United States on the CCBS network, and short-waved to Latin America by WCBX and a boost from \$11 to \$15 per day for the CAB, CBS's two powerful international stations. back." that is, making the motions of singing coordinate with the actual recording is increased to \$10.50 a day. Solo, duo, trio and quartet singers will work at a minimum of \$25 daily.

Preclance players are scheduled for a boost from \$86 to \$100 a week minimum. "Glorified extra work," such as inclusion in movie poses.

erature contests, planned to pro-vide original materials for future broadcasts of the "School of the Air." Similar contests are planned

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1941

Peck Takes the Floor on The Indians

By Lester Rodney

Roger Peckingpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, didn't begin our chat in his hotel room yesterday morning with any inspirational stuff about his boys roaring down the stretch to overtake the Yankees and win the American ling down the stretch to obstant in a failtest and with the histories because personant. Roger is a quiet, realistic man who played a lot of good baseball himself over a long period of years. He knows ball players and he knows ball clubs. His Indians, before Feller went at the Yanks yesterday, were seven full games off the pace and that's a fair sized bulge for the middle of July.

On the other hand, he has absolutely no notice nant to Di Maggio and company. Nor, he says, have his players.

"We have a bood ball club and lots of teams have come from further back than this," the lean, slightly gray, 48-year-old ex-shortstop star said, laying his hornrimmed glasses down. I've read a lot of stuff about our boys collapsing. There's been no collapse a not of sturr about our boys comapsing. There's been no collapse or anything like it. The Yanks have been on the hottest streak I've even seen a team go on in all my years in baseball. What is it now—20 out of 22 and 34 out of 40? You can't do much with that kind of ball while it lasts. Remember we've gained on every other club in the league in the meanwhile. We haven't sbeen playing the kind of ball we should to win a pennant, true, but the kids have been in there all the time and it doesn't take too much to turn the tide. Mack hasn't been hitting at all and Trosky being out hurts. Trosky being out hurts.

We've been out of mighty few ball games. We had the tying "We've been out of mighty few ball games. We had the tying run cut down at the plate in the second game with the Yanks and beat them in the third. There's no collapsing about that. If the Yanks win the pennant it's going to be because they've played better ball. You won't find better morale or fighting spirit than you will on this Cleveland ball club."

Peck makes a practice of not talking about last year's happenings, which saw the members of the Indians shock the dichards by presenting a mass petition for the dismissal of manager Oscar Vitt, documenting his tyrannical rages and insuits, his contempt for his players and his nervous incompetence under fire. For this simple democratic action,

nervous incompetence under fire. For this simple democratic action later admitted by all to have been justified, the members of the In-dians were jumped on in many papers as cry babies, soreheads, quitters and what not. Attempts were made to wean some of the stars away from the petitioning group, but they held firm and Vitt was replaced by Peck at season's end

#### The Wolves Were Waiting

It was to be expected that the Indians would be taunted at the first opportunity by those who don't like the idea of ballplayers getting together for anything more than a game of poker. The sizzling date of the Yanks which swept them past the Indians into a seven-game ad has given some of the jackals a chance to start yipping. The Indians, in second place with a record of 53 won and 36 lost, have now "fallen apart." Which is obvious nonsense

You can't take it away from the Yankees," Peck reflected a bit ruefully. "They've really been great. But that kind of pace can't go on. At least," he added with a smile, "I've never seen it go on. But then I never saw a ballplayer hit in 56 straight games either."

How much of the Yankee spurt did he credit to the super-brilliance

of Di Maggio?

"Oh, quite a bit, I'd say. One man doing things like that can be "On, quite a bit, I'd say. One man doing things like that can be a spark and everybody is lifted up along with him after a while . . . we could use a streak ourselves, couldn't we? If Trosky got over those headaches and began banging some leng ones it would make a difference: The rest may help him. Who's going today for the Yank? Donald? We'll see how Hal feels. He thinks he's right again."

We chatted a bit on the Indian individuals. Peck is very high on Jeff Heath, socking left fielder (he was one of the special targets of the special targets

yitt's venom last year and languished on the bench much of the season, hitting only 219. As of yesterday Jeff was socking .371 this year, behind only Ted Williams and Di Maggioj. Keltner has been belting the ball and looking good, Peck said, and Boudreau has has been showing signs of swinging back into last year's form at bat. Biggest disappointments below Teacher. ments beside Trosky have been second baseman Ray Mack, who has been doing practically nothing with the willow, and catcher Hemsley, doing little more. Their defection has left a gap at the bottom of

"Mack is out there plugging though," Peck added. "He won't

"Mack is out there plugging though," Peck added. "He won't lot his slump affect his fielding and Boudreau is keeping him from feeling bad about it. They're a great pair of kids. The fans love them. They made some plays against the Ynaks in the last series that had them screaming.

"What's wrong with Milnar? Nothing's been wrong with him. He had some tough breaks for a white—lost a 2-0 game to the Yanks, a 1-0 game to Washington in 13 innings and then got hit hard a couple of times. Every pitcher has his bad days. Al will pitch tomorrow. He has his stuff and should get back in the win column.

#### Shoved Feller Down

"Bob? Oh, he's just great. What a boy! We have to keep him from putting in too much work around the field the days he doesn't pitch. He wants to be in perfect condition—legs and wind—and it seems he was overdoing a bit. He had tired in a couple of games, and I knew it wasn't his arm. So I suggested he do a little less running round between starts-it might have helped, because he's looked bet-

I asked how. Keltner had felt about robbing Di Maggio of the hit that would have continued Joe's record run. Peck grinned. "I guess it would be a better story if I told you he felt bad about it, but he didn't. Not at all. Felt great in fact. That's baseball. Then lit was a good play in a close ball game. Di Maggio would feel the same way making a good catch if the situation were turned around. I think Joe is the kind of team man who thought more of the game than his streak—though there was no getting away from the pressure it brought on. He's just great—just a wonderful player."

I mentioned the fact that Satchell Paige, Negro pitcher called by Mag the greatest he had ever faced, had drawn 27,000 fans to the

Di Mag the greatest he had ever faced, had drawn 27,000 fans to the Stadium Sunday and asked Peck if he had ever seen the Negro stars play and how he felt about the Jim Crow ban that barred them.

"Oh, we've all seen them. Paige is great and so are many of the others. They would star in the big time, they belong, there can't be any doubt of that. But it's not up to the managers—you know that. Most of the boys on the team have played with Negro boys in exhibitions on the Coast after the season. Feller pitched out there in Los Angeles last year. He'll tell you how good some of those Negro boys are."

It was time to move on uptown to the lair of the terrible Yankees.

"I guess two out of three in this series won't hurt you any?"
Peck put his glasses back on and stretched.
"Til like three straight even better."
But he'll settle for two.

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## Dodgers Blow In 9th, Lose To Reds, 5-4

Hamlin Routed After Leading Walters 4-0 in 8th as Road Trip Opens Disastrously-Reiser, Cookie Sock

Lo! the poor Dodgers. For eight innings they sailed along behind Luke Hamlin in Cincinnati yesterday, seem-ingly on their way to a shutout victory over Lucky Walters and the Reds before 18,532 fans.

For eight innings. Came the ninth with the Reds trail-

ing 4-0, and friends, Mr. Hamlin blew. So did Mr. Hugh Casey, his relief. But definitely. Result: Final

core, 5-4, a disastrous beginning

to the Dodgers' important Western

Here are the details of that gory

ninth:

Frey opened with a double and
Frank McCormick singled to make
the count 4-1. Werber walked as
Hamilin, losing his stuff, feared to
put a good ball over the plate.
Durocher than yanked Luke after
he threw two wide ones to Dick
West, the next batter.

stage for Chick Aleno, pinch-hitting

for Craft.
On Casey's first pitch, Alen

slapped a fly just inside the right

field line for a triple and thre more runs. It was something of

fluke triple, but it hurt just as har

for clusters of two in the third and eighth. That margin seemed enough for the ball game, even

though Hamlin gave signs of weak ening when he squeezed out of s tight spot in the seventh.

walk to Herman filled the bags the third. Reiser, who had doubl

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With a full week remaining in the nationwide newspaper poll, Harmon has 274,552 votes, about

West, the next batter. Two more balls tossed to West by Casey loaded the bases, and set the

#### Giants to Get New Outfielder; Jurges In Great Recovery

The Giants yesterday were re orted to be closing a deal for an American Association outfielder, following their sale of Frank Demaree to the Braves Monday at the waiver price of \$7,500.

Although the (aded Demarce was the club's only 300 hitter last sea-son, he sat on the bench most of this year, and was batting a meagre 171. With steady work, of course, Frank can do better than that. He hit .302 in 1940.

Demaree may be gone, but the guy who came to the Giants with him from the Cubs, the veteran Billy Jurges, is traveling better than ever. Before yesterday's game in St. Louis, the amazing Jurges had garnered nine straight hits, one off the N. L. record and these hitting .292 yesterday.

Gone, apparently, are those anoying headaches that had Billy down for a long while. He is really playing ball, both at bat and in the field. Jurges has held a foremost role in the Giants' battle for third

DIAMOND DOINGS: With 133 hits, Joe DiMaggio leads his nearest major league rival, the Indians' Jeff Heath, by 12 blows. . . Enos Slaughter, of the Cards, tops the NL with 110. . . The Charley Kel-NL with 110. . . . The Charley Kel-NL with 110 w Slaughter, of the Cards, tops the NL with 110... The Charley Keller-DiMag rivalry is a sidelight on that terrific Yank power. . . Joe shows the way to the big leagues in RBI with 82, but his runner-up is King Kong, with 78. . . Keller tops the loops in homers with 22—and right behind comes Big Joe, and right behind comes Big Joe, grounder in that inning set the with 21. . . . Joe and Charley give the Yanks their best one-two punch since the glory days of Ruth and



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RESORT GUIDE

Pitch, Bat

Yanks to Win

Over Feller

# 42,000 at the Stadium

Atley Donald has won five games this year, but three of them have been at the expense of the second

yesterday, 4-3. Joe Gordon rapped homer num-ber 16, a terrific drive into the upper deck in left, and sent an-other run over with a sacrifice

## Soose Out to Prove Self Hudson and Early. Trout, McKain (7) and Tebbetts; nad garnered nine straight hits, one off the N. L. record, and three removed from Pinky Higgins' all-time mark. Elmer Riddle was the last hurler to stop Billy, who was bitting 202 vertagely. Although the formidable Bucky Walters was pitching well, the Dodgers reached the righthander for clusters of two in the third and eighth. That marks the third and eighth. That marks the third and eighth. Robinson Shows Class Hamlin, Casey (9) and Franks; Walters and Lombardi, West (8).

Middleweight King Meets Man Who Beat Him Singles by Luke and Reese and a Twice Next Week-Young Ray Threat to Jenkins After Beating Angott

By Bill Newton

Amid the beautiful surroundings of his camp at Lake Wallenpapack, Pa., Billy Soose, New York State middleweight king, is quietly telling friends that he won't really consider himself champion until he

grounder in that inning set the stage for a sacrifice by Herman After Reiser flied out, Ernie Koy misjudged a clout by Dixie Walker, and the America wart for a duble.

Abrams to But it definitely will put all Abrams twice defeated Soose and the smash went for a double, before the ex-Penn State student scoring Reese. Another two-bagger took Ken Overlin's title in a doubt-(hird-hose line by Lava ful decision. Those two defeats made many fans wonder whether

min worked out of jams in Soose was the "uncrowned king" the fifth and seventh. A relay on Walters' double, Medwick to Reese he claimed to be before the Over-lin match. The sour way he over-came Overlin further weakened to Franks, nailed Joost trying to score in the fifth. The Reds had runners on first and third in the seventh with one out, but Hamlin Soose's prestige. So Billy, the 160-pound champ, bore down to fan Craft and force

Abrams and Overlin, stablemates cates that he is headed for big who have proved mighty tough for him before—even though he has two questionable wins over Sailor bright prspect even when he Ken. No easy assignment, that, for was the sensation of Golden Gloves

Their first meeting took place in Pittsburgh two years ago, with Abrams sneaking out an eight-round decision. The following February the two met again in a ten-rounder in the Smoky City. After a fight marked by several knockdowns, Abrams again drew

consider himself champion until her defeats Georgie Abrams at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday.

His ten-rounder with Abrams is his shots in. In tackling Scose, he his shots in. In tackling Scose, he has shots in. In tackling Scose, he has shots in. In tackling Scose, he has shots in. Eddie Joost's error on Reese's a thing as far as Soose's title status cleverest boxers in the business.

Billy should look a lot better against.

Billy should look a lot better against. Abrams than he did against Over-Billy's title pretensions to the test. lin, whose flashy style was too simof a fight.

> Ray Robinson, the people's choice for next lightweight champ, figures today as Lew Jenkins' most impressive challenger.

Billy, the 160-pound champ, Sammy Angott, National Boxing win his title anew. And he Association lightweight king, in turn the trick against both Philadelphia Monday night indi-

foe around the body to capture perhaps three of the ten rounds. Robbie took command as early as the second round, when he sent Sammy down for a count of nine with a ripping right.

Now on furlough from the U. S. back at Sugar with a smashing fully, and not rush him into a pre-Naval Reserves at Jacksonville, Fla., body attack-only to be frustrated mature clash with Jenkins.

#### Early Lead Off Feller Holds Up in Thriller; Campbell Connects for Tribe; DiMag Clicks for Two Hits

The redhot Yanks met the desperate charge of the second place Cleveland Indians yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, and nosed out Bob Feller and his mates 4-3 to stretch their American League lead to a new high of eight games. The victory dimmed the waning pennant hopes of Cleveland as the Yanks show no

**SCORES** 

Donald Holds Indians,

Gordon Homers Before

Dickey.

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CARDS BEAT GIANTS TIE FOR N. L. LEAD

(6), Brown (6) and Danning; White, left to bring in DiMag and make Krist (6) and Mancuso.

Philadelphia ...102 000 000—3 11 0 Pittsburgh ....310 000 00x—4 11 0 ren; Dietz, Klinger (2) and Lopez.

000 002 000— 2 9 2 022 024 30x—13 16 1 Posedel, Hutchings (3) Earley (6), Lamanna (7), Salvo (8) and Masi, Montgomery; Lee, Mooty (9) and McCullough, George (9).

Angott is listed to meet Lex "Sugar" is only 20, and has had Just 21 professional fights, but the ruler, at the Garden Oct. 3, and unanimous verdict he won over indications yesterday were that the Although it will seem to many

fans that Sugar earned the shot at Lew by defeating Angott, the possibilities are that he may be held back a bit before taking on Michigan's Tommy Harmon is on top of the grid roster today in voting for the college All-star team, scheduled to meet the professional Their first meeting today in schemology. Chicago Rear is the classy assignment, that, for Billy.

Both the matches the classy competition.

Luckily for Angott, his crown was not at stake Monday. He never was really in the fight, altituded to meet the professional think he can win this time.

Their first meeting took place.

Their first meeting took place. ted to engage in 15-round fights). The experienced Jenkins might pound Ray badly. Still many fans tell you that Ray is ready right now to move Jenkins out of the throne room. Youthful Ray definitely looks like

Angott probably isn't a devotee a coming champ. It will be the betof the best seller lists. Anyway,
Sammy didn't run. He came right
managers to bring him along care-

MAJOR LEAGUE signs of slowing up. Atley Donald pitched masterfully in the pinches in beating the In-dians for the third time this year.

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New York 012 100 00x-4 7 0
He settled down after that but it was Feller and Hemsley; Donald and too late.

Kenny Keltner socked a triple to Kenny Keltner socked a triple to the Kenny Keltner with one down in the

Chicago ......000 020 000—2 6 1
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Rigney and Turner; H. Newsome

Rigney and Turner; H. Newsome second by fanning Grimes and Mack. He struck cut seven all told.

Mack. He struck cut seven all told.
Feller began shakily, walking
Roife and Henrich on eight
pitched balls in the first, but got
DiMag and Keller to pull out.
Gordon opened the second with
a tremendous home run blast into
the upper left field boxes. It was
his 16th. Rizzuto and Donald
fellowed with singles, but Feller
stopped further damage.
The Yankee big guns boomed
again in the third however. Henrich walked and DiMaggio ripped

rich walked and DiMaggio ripped a single to left. (Joe also doubled later, running his new embryonic streak to six games.) Keller then lifted a towering fly which glanced off the wall at the 407-foot mark for a double. The runners had to hold up to see if the ball would be caught, so only Henrich scored, Di-New York 000 211 206—6 11 2 Mag pulling up at third. Dickey St. Louis 100 600 00x—7 11 1 was purposely passed to fill the Carpenter, McGee (4), Adams bases and Gordon lifted a fly to

it 3-0. The Indians cracked through for twe in the fourth, Donald hit Heath on the peak of the cap. Campbell double | to center, sending Jeff to third and Grimes

Trailing 4-2 in the seventh, the Indians narrowed the margin when Indians narrowed the margin when Campbell pumped a homer into the right field stands. But that was all. Donald throttled a ninth inning threat that arose when Trosky satted for Feller and singled and Rosenthal walked with one out. He fanned Keltner and got Boudres to tap right back to the mound.

NOTES

Donald's high hard one had the Indians hitting into the air. The Yanks made only four assists... the defeat was Feller's fifth against nineteen victories ... he and the Yanks are now tied 13-13 it was Donald's 5th win . . . it was Donald's 5th win against 2 defeats. . . Gomez vs. Milnar today . . lights are getting dim for the Indians

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Tamulis, Casey and Kimball are only good in a relief role. The Cincinnati Reds won the pennant because they had good hurling from Walters, Derringer and

with the increased population of the borough or taken into ac-count the loyalty of the fans. If they had I'm quite sure a larger place would have been built. Nevertheless, have the games here

T. J. S. of Wister, Oklahoma, a good hustlers and have borne the brunt of the pitching yet it is physically impossible to continue winning unless they get some help. to say that MacPhail hasn't spent money to give the fans some better players. If there was a good pitcher to be had you can rest assured he'd MacPhail should take the rubber-band off the bankroll and get buy him. The fact is that the only good pitchers outside of the big another good pitcher. Davis, leagues are the Negro pitchers barred by discrimination.

It's true that Wyatt and Higher

have been carrying the load, but Curt Davis is more than a relief pitcher the way he's been going. You can look for young Ed Head to be called back from Montrea during August. A. J. of Harlem writes briefly and to the point:

"Ray Robinson is going to be
the next lightweight champ. He

the running till Herman steadied the infield and played a good game at second.

7"While Highe and Wyatt are COMMENT—It's not quite right far and away the best looking young lightweight around. But it may be rushing him a bit to match

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sports writer year in and year out are good enough for me to string along with. And I think he has some sound and logical basis for his conclusions on the Louis-Nova debate. However, right or wrong, I'm for Dave Farrell.'

Sam Kratzman of Brooklyn has the following to say on the Dodgers:
"The Dodgers have aroused the

loyal fans and people of this large borough to fever heat. There is no doubt all of us are pulling to have the pennant here. How-ever, here are a few comments: "The Dodgers did not figure in

Thempson.
"In conclusion, about the small size of Ebbets Field let me say that the owners have not kept up

as everything."

COMMENT—he sure has, and is